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Lancaster Farming

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Gov. Shapp Opens Show

Governor Milton J Shapp doesn't claim a farm boy's background, but he sure did demonstrate an interest bordering on that of a real farmer Sunday night in the 56th Pennsylvania Farm Show

In the Governor's Preview for the news media which signals the opening of the big five-day event, Governor Shapp spent nearly two hours at the show and enjoyed every minute of it He even set something of a record for time spent at the preview by a governor

Walking in without any gimmicks such as riding a golf cart, he immediately began receiving the traditional gifts of the 14 queens representing various farm commodities and activities

When Miss Roxie Morgan of Pittman, the Pennsylvania and U S A Apple Queen, led off the presentations with a beribboned basket of bright red apples, the Governor joining in the spirit of the occasion He picked one of the choice apples and took two big bites out of it — to the enjoyment of Roxie and the press and television camermen. Roxie also presented the other queens to the governor

After the presentations, and with State Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale as guide, the Governor toured the show and just about covered everything, eating an ice cream

(Continued on Page 14)

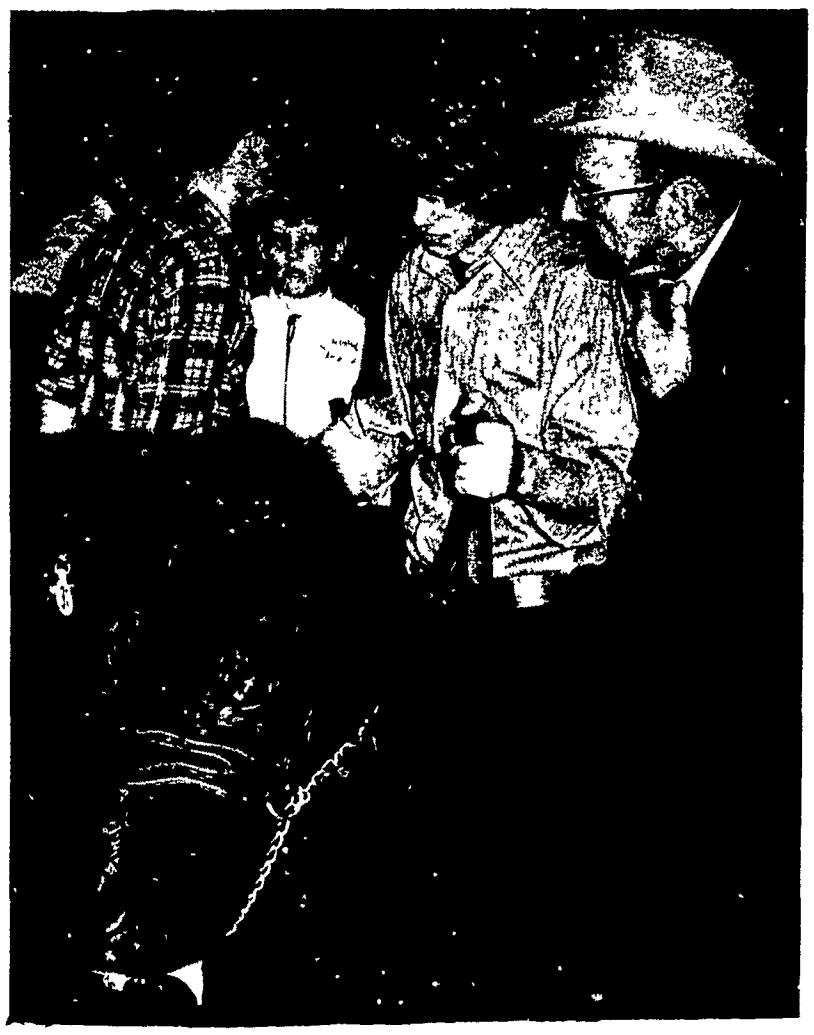
In This Issue

Most of Lancaster Farming this week is devoted to stories and pictures showing action and results of the 56th Farm Show

Ayrshire Results	5
Classified Ads	29, 30, 31
Corn Awards	12
Edible Nuts	8
Holstein Winners	14
Homemaker Awards	15
4-H Beef	20
4-H Sheep	20
Market Section	2, 3, 4
Open Class Angus	21
Open Class Sheep	11
Pa Poultry Banquet	18
Sale Register	27, 28
Swine Winners	6
Tobacco Winners	9
Women's News	24, 25

Governor Milton Shapp spent about two hours in a special appearance at the Farm Show Sunday evening. His stay included a brief tour through the dairy barns during which he tried his hand at milking this Brown Swiss. At first he couldn't get any milk, but after a brief lesson from Pennsylvania Ag Secretary Jim McHale he got a little milk for the cameras.

Donnie Dorwart Has Champion 4-H Steer



Max Smith, right, Lancaster County ag agent, gives Donnie Dorwart, 16, Quarryville RD2, some last minute advice just before Dorwart showed his Angus steer to the grand championship in the 4-H division at the Farm Show Thursday.

Donnie Dorwart, a Solanco High School sophomore, had the grand champion 4-H steer at the Farm Show Thursday.

The 1,175 pound Angus was first place in the heavyweight Angus class, then beat out three other Angus for breed championship,

(Continued on Page 20)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, January 15

7 p m — Lancaster County Pomona Grange dinner meeting, Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville.

Tuesday, January 18

11 45 a m — DHIA annual luncheon meeting, Farm and Home Center.

7 30 p m — Penn Manor Young Farmer Forage Management course, vo-ag room, Penn Manor High School

Ephrata Young Farmer monthly meeting, Farm Filing Systems, vo-ag room, Ephrata Area High School

Garden Spot Young Farmer meeting, Agriculture Zoning and Planning, vo-ag room, Garden Spot High School

Wednesday, January 19

10 a m. - 3.30 p m. — Regional Farm Tax meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, January 20

7:30 p.m. — Penn Manor Young Farmer Forage Management course, vo-ag room, Penn Manor High School.

What does a Lancaster County Dairy Princess do when she's not being a dairy princess? It could be any number of things, but this photo clearly shows that sometimes it's washing a cow. Sue Kauffman is getting her animal ready for competition Tuesday. While it's questionable if either cow or princess is at her best at this point, they were both sharp by show time.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, January 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	690	122	202	12
Last week	523	120	189	35
Last year	713	87	417	39
This weeks Auction	552	130	200	13
Last weeks Auction	481	124	229	35

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady, Cows steady, bulls strong to 50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs 36 25-37 50, Choice 950-1250 lbs 35 35-37 25, 1250-1400 lbs 34 50-35 50, high-Good and low-Choice 33 25-35 60, Good 31 35-34 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing cutter 23 25-25 25, few 25 25-26 25, Cutter 21 75-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-21 75

BULLS — Choice 31 75-32 85, couple to 33 25, Good 29 75-31 75, Utility and Commercial 29 75-32 00, few 32.35-33 10

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to strong, instances 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 55 50-58 50, few 58 50-61 00, Good 52 00-56 50, Standard 45 00-52 00, Utility 37 50-44 50, Cull 32 00-35 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-230 lbs 25 50, US 2-3 200-260 lbs 24 35-24 75

SHEEP — One small lot Choice 85 lbs Wooled Lambs 28 50, few Utility Slaughter Ewes 6 00-9 00

Lancaster Market

Monday January 10

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	450	213	741	296
Last week	335	240	704	404
Last year	513	322	831	235

CATTLE — Compared to last week's close, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher; Cows fully steady; Bulls mostly steady. Supply included 289 in afternoon auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load high-Choice and Prime 1295 lbs 37 00, Choice 925-1250 lbs. 35 25-36 85, few 1250-1350 lbs 34 10-35 50, high-Good and low-Choice 34 00-35 50, Good 32 00-34 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 00-25.00, few 25 00-25 85, Cutter 21.75-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-21 50

BULLS — Choice 31 00-32.00, few 32 75-33 75, Good 28 25-31 00; Utility and Commercial 23.00-30 75, few 31.00-31 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady, instances 2 00 lower on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 55 00-58 00, Good 51 00-55 00, Standard 45 00-51 00, Utility 37.00-45 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 31 00-38 00, 65-85 lbs 25 00-31 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts generally steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs 25 00-25 50, US 1-2 195-240 lbs 24 50-24 75, US 2-3 195-255 lbs 24 00-24 50

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs steady to strong, Ewes scarce.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-95 lbs 20 50-30 00, few lots 30 50, Good 25.00-28 50.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, January 14
AND NEW HOLLAND MARKETS

	Cattle	Calves
This week	2850	1250
Last week	2752	1447
Last year	3096	1219

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady, instances 50 higher; Cows steady to 25 higher; Bulls fully steady. Supply included an estimated 30 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows, 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975-1375 lbs. 36.25-38 10, Choice 950-1250 lbs. 35.25-37.25, few 1250-1400 lbs. 34.50-36 25; high-Good and low-Choice 33.25-35.50; Good 31.00-34.50, Standard and low-Good 28 00-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1050 lbs. 32.00-34.00, few high-Choice and Prime 34.00-35 50; Good 28.50-31.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.00-25 25, few 25.25-26.25; Cutter 21.50-24.00; Canner and low-Cutter 19.50-22.00.

BULLS — Choice 31 00-34.00; Good 28.50-32.00; Utility and Commercial 28.50-32.00, few 32.00-33.00, with six head 33.10-34.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to strong, instances 1.00 higher, Calves returned to farm fairly active, fully steady

VEALERS — Choice 55.00-60.00, few 60.00-62.50; Good 52.00-58.00, Standard 47.00-55.00; Utility 38.00-48.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 32.00-39.00, 65-85 lbs. 27 00-32.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 40.00-50.00; Holstein Heifers 62.00-72.00, few 72.00-77 00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, January 11

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	673	561	285	12
Last week	864	658	431	6
Last year	681	530	362	50

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 higher, Cows uneven, Utility about steady, Cutter steady to 50 higher, Bulls steady to 50 lower on small supply. Supply included 50 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1375 lbs 37.35-38.10; Choice 950-1325 lbs 35 35-37.00, few 37 00-37.25; high-Good and low-Choice 34.50-35.50; Good 31.50-34.60, Standard and low-Good 29 00-31.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1050 lbs. 32.00-34.00, few high-Choice and Prime 34.00-35.10, Good 28.75-31.00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.00-25.25, few 25.25-26.00; Cutter 22.00-24.00; Canner and low-Cutter 19.50-22 00.

BULLS — Choice 31.00-33.50, Good 29.00-31.00; Utility and Commercial 28.50-30.50, couple 31.25-32.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 56 00-58.50, few 58.50-60 50; Good 52 00-57.00; Standard 47 00-51.00, Utility 38.00-47.00, Cull 90-120 lbs 32 00-38.00, 65-85 lbs. 27.00-32.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 41.00-50 00; Holstein Heifers 60.00-70.00, few 70.00-74.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 1.0-1.25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — Few US 1 210-235 lbs. 25.60-25.85; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 25 25-25.50; US 2-3 195-245 lbs 24.60-25.25; Few 245-260 lbs. 24.00-24.50.

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test

New Holland Auction

Thursday, January 13

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	777	346	32
Last week	691	419	3
Last year	553	234	4

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers fully steady; Cows mostly steady; Bulls steady, instances 50 higher on Utility and Commercial over 1500 lbs. Supply included 36 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs. 36.60-37.50; Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 35.25-37.00, few 1250-1400 lbs. 34.75-36.25; high-Good and low-Choice 34.00-35.75; Good 31.00-34.50; Standard and low-Good 28.00-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs. 32.0-34.75, Good 28.50-31.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.75-25.00, few 25.25-26.25; Cutter 21.50-23.50, Canner and low-Cutter 20.25-22.00.

BULLS — Choice 32 00-34.00, couple 35.75-36.00; Good 28.50-31.00; Utility and Commercial 29.50-32.60, six head 33.00-34.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 57.00-60.00, few 60.50-62.50; Good 54.00-58.00; Standard 48.00-56.00; Utility 40.00-49.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 33.00-39.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 40.00-50.00; Holstein Heifers 63.00-72.00, few 73.00-77.00.

SHEEP — Couple lots Good 55-60 lbs. Wooled Lambs 24.00-25.00.

Monday, January 10

Hogs 913: Barrows & Gilts: Moslty 75c higher. US No. 1-2 195-235 lbs. 24.75-25.50, few to 27.00; US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 24.25-24.75; US No. 2-4 240-275 lbs. 23.00-24.25; US No. 2-4 170-195 lbs. 22.00-24.25.

Sows· US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 16.00-19.00, Boars: 14.50-16.00.

Monday, January 10

Calves 108: Choice and Prime 48-60, Standard 36-42.50; Good and Low Choice 43-47.50; Common 25-35.50.

Monday, January 10

Forty-four loads of Hay and Straw sold as follows: Mixed Hay 33-54, Straw 32 50-40; Alfalfa 43-47 50.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, January 12

Reported receipts of 54 head of cattle, 2 heifers, market stronger on fresh cows and close cows, balance steady

Load Pennsylvania springers, 400 - 480

Load New York State springers, 400 - 530

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 485 - 600

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 525 - 590

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 360 - 575, springers, 410 - 500, Registered Red and White Holstein cow, 800

Locally consigned cows, 275 - 580

Heifers, 310 - 375

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, January 7

The Green Dragon Market reported receipts of 110 head of cattle, well attended, prices stronger

Consignments included·

Load Pennsylvania springers, 347 50 - 425

Load Delaware cows, mostly springers, 370 - 470

Load Delaware heifers, 220 - 335

Load Delaware springers, 355 - 455, one Holstein heifer with calf, 505

Load Pennsylvania and Canadian cows, fresh, 370 - 560, springers, 380 - 600

Load Pennsylvania springers, 345 - 420.

Load Pennsylvania cows, 455 - 590

Local herd cows, fresh, 314 - 360, springers, 340 - 347 50, milkers, 250 - 370

Beef Cattle

Beef Sale and Feeder Sale active with stronger prices

Beef Cattle Utility and High Dressing Cutter, 23.00 - 24 50, few to 26 00, Cutters, 20 00 - 22 75; Canners and Low-Cutters, 18 00 - 21 00

Stocker Cattle: Feeder steers, 30 00 - 33.70, few to 36 00, Beef type bulls, 26 00 - 32 00, Holstein type bulls, 23 00 - 27.00

West Nottingham Auction

Rt. 276, Rising Sun, Md.

Monday, January 10

Calves 85 - 115 pounds, 52 00 - 55 00, 115 - 240 pounds, 53 00 - 57 50, Heifer Calves, 90 - 115 pounds, 50 00 - 60 00

Cows Good and Commercial, 20 00 - 23 50, Canner and Cutter, 16 00 - 19 00

Bulls 27 00 - 32 00

Hogs 220 pounds, 22 50, Sows 250 - 370 pounds, 18 10 - 19 00, Boars, 14 00

Feeder Pigs· 8 00 - 14 00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, January 10

Reported receipts of 292 head of horses, market stronger on all kinds.

Loads Kansas work horses and riding horses; work horses, 195 - 265; riding horses, 85 - 175.

Load Virginia work horses, single, 185 - 320; pair, 600 - 680.

Load Illinois Standardbred driving horses, 160 - 370.

Load Ohio riding horses, 220 - 410

Locally consigned work horses, 150 - 260; riding horses, 90 - 205; mules, 115 - 175; driving horses, 110 - 185, few better horses, 215 - 460

Mare ponies, 5 - 25, Geldings, 5 - 20, Colts, 3 - 8, Larger ponies, 35 - 55, Killers 6 - 9.

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- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
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Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-2194

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, January 11
361 Head of Cattle

Steers: High Choice (few) 35.85 - 36.35; Choice, 34.50 - 36.00; Good, 32.00 - 33.25; Standard, 28.75 - 30.00.

Heifers: Choice (few), 30.60 - 32.75, Good, 29.50 - 30.85, Utility (few), 26.00 - 27.25.

Cows: Utility and High Dressing Cutter, 23.50 - 25 25, few to 25 85; Cutters, 22 25 - 23.50; Canners, 21.00 - 22.50; Shells down to 20.00.

Bulls: Good and Choice, 31.00 - 33 10; Utility and Commercial, 29.00 - 33.25.

277 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few), 55.00 - 59.50; Good, 53.00 - 55.00; Standard, 47.00 - 49.00; Utility, 43.00 - 46.00; Culls 90 - 120 pounds, 36.00 - 41.00; Culls 70 - 85 pounds, 31.00 - 35.00.

Farm Calves: Bulls 80 - 115 pounds, 35.00 - 44.00; Heifers 95 - 180 pounds, 60.00 - 74.00.

230 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 2-3 195 - 250 pounds, 24.10 - 24.60, couple lots to 24.85; 2-4 160 - 175, 22.00 - 22.50.

Sows: U S. 1-3 350 - 500 pounds, 17.25 - 17.85.

Boars: (few) 15.75.

44 Head of Feeder Pigs

U.S 1-3 30 - 40 pounds (individual) 12 00 - 15.00; 1-3 70 pounds (individual), 19.25.

8 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Utility wooled slaughter lambs (few), 15.00 - 18.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Inc.

1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222

Phone Jonestown 865-2881

Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, January 13

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers fully steady, instances 25c higher under generally broad demand. Heifers steady to weak Cows 75c - 1.00 higher. Others strong to 50c higher

Four day receipts 22,000 as compared 16,400 previous week and 24,700 a year ago Slaughter steers approximately 38 per cent, heifers 36 per cent, cows 12 per cent, feeders 10 per cent, mainly fleshy two-way steers and heifers. Stability was keynote of fed cattle trade despite a moderate expansion in federally inspected slaughter and increased local supplies Most slaughterers entered week in need of cattle for immediate requirements and were fairly aggressive for numbers although somewhat selective. Good distribution of marketings over trading period a favorable factor. Mud again quite prevalent and cattle carrying a heavy coating often sold 25 - 50c below same grade animals which were relatively free of mud. Feeder buyers quite aggressive for partly fattened steers and heifers suitable for a short turn in feedlot.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 34.71 average weight 1,133 pounds as compared 34.21 and 1,132 pounds previous week and 27.87 and 1,142 pounds a year ago.

Market Steers

Steers — Load and part load High-Choice and Prime U.S. 3-4, 1080 - 1093 pounds, 36 25 - 36.40; 18 loads, 1075 - 1301, 35.50 - 36.00, Choice 2-4, 975 - 1275, 34.25 - 35.50, Mixed Good and Choice, 950 - 1250, 33.75 - 34 50; Good, 30.50 - 33.75; Standard and Low-Good, 29.00 - 30.50.

Heifers — High-Choice and Prime U.S. 3-4, 910 - 1100 pounds, 34.60 - 35.00; Choice 2-4, 825 - 1050, 33.50 - 34.50; Mixed Good and Choice, 800 - 1000, 32.75 - 33.75; Good, 27.00 - 32.75; Standard and Low-Good, 26.00 - 27 00.

Cows — Utility and Commercial, 21.00 - 22.00; Utility Dairybreds, 22.25 - 22.50, Canner and Cutter, 18.50 - 21.00; Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility, 21.25 - 21.50.

Bulls — Utility, Commercial and Good, 25.50 - 28.00; Commercial, 28 50 - 29.00; Cutter and Low-Utility, 23 50 - 25.50

Feeder Steers

Demand good for moderate showing feeder cattle and calves. Fleshy two-way steers and heifers 50c - 1 00 higher, others strong to 50c higher. Supplies mainly High-Good and Choice two-way steers and heifers. Outshipments approximately 1,500 compared 600 previous week.

Steers — Three loads Choice, 586 pounds, 41.50; part load 764, 36.00; several loads 925 - 1025, 34 50 - 35.00, High-Good and Choice, 866 - 1115, 32.50 - 34 25.

Heifers — Choice, 421 - 679 pounds, 35 00 - 37.35; High-Good and Choice, 572 - 962, 32.25 - 34.50.

Local Grain

Thursday, January 13

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted January 13, 1972, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	38 00	44 66
Shelled Corn	1 35	1 53
Oats (local)	80	95
Oats (western)	—	1.12
Barley	1 10	1.31
Wheat	1 48	1.70

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, January 7

Seventy-two loads hay, including Alfalfa, 40 00 - 54 00, one load 59 59, Timothy, 31 00 - 45 00, Mixed hay, 26 50 - 53 00, one load Grass hay, 31.50

Forty loads straw, 32 00 - 39 00, one load 44.00

Few loads corn, 38 00 - 40 00

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, January 13)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
January '72				28.70
February	36.15	27.30		30.70
March			3.13	33.90
April	34.70	36 50	3.34	
May			3.93	32.65
June	33 95	27.95		33.20
July		28 00		
August	33 40	27.50		35.35
September				38.25
October	32.52	25.92		

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are stronger, and Eggs are stronger

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Oklahoma City

Thursday, January 13

Estimated Receipts	12,800
Same Day Last Week	6,204
Same Day Last Year	10,219

Active, compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves 50c to 1 00 higher in a very broad demand with all weights and grades sharing in the advance Majority receipts High Good to High Choice 400-850 pound steers and 400-650 pound heifers, supplies include liberal numbers arriving from wheat pastures, fairly large attendance buyers

Sales as of 12:30 p m

Feeder Steers Choice, few Prime 300-400 pounds, 43 50-48 50, lot 361 pound at 49 80 and lot 301 pound at 50 50, 400-500, 41 25-45 00, small lot 438, 45 75 and short load 411, 46 50, 500-600, 38 75-42 50, two loads 501 and 591, 43 30, 600-700, 37 75-41 00, 700-800, 37 00-39 00, load 706, 39 30, 800-978, 34 75-38 50

Good and Choice, 300-500 pounds, 39 25-41 00, 500-700, 36 50-38 25, few 700-1000, 34 25-37 00, mostly Good Holstein steers, 625-972, 30 75-33 00

Feeder Heifers Choice, few Prime, 300-400 pounds, 37 50-39 00, 400-500, 35 00-38 25, lot 453, 38 90, 500-600, 34.00-37 50; 600-700, 33 50-35 75, 700-785, 31 75-34 50, Good and Choice, 300-400, 35 75-37 75

Hay Prices

Monday, January 10

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton)

Hay and straw mostly steady

Alfalfa	40 00-45 00
Timothy hay	22 00-35 00
Mixed hay	25 00-40 00
Straw	27 00-35 00
Mulch	15 00-22 00

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For the week ending Thursday, January 13

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	471,000	1,349,000	160,000
Same period last week	430,000	1,143,000	158,000
Same period last year	514,000	1,462,000	174,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, January 13

As compared to previous week, slaughter steers ended steady to mostly 25 higher Slaughter heifers closed 25 - 50 higher Cows were 50 to 1 00 lower Bulls ended steady to strong Supply consisted mainly of High Good and Choice slaughter steers and heifers, with several loads Mixed Choice to Prime grade steers and heifers, balance of receipts consisted mainly of cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS High Choice and Prime 1175 - 1335 pounds yield grade 3-4, 36 00 - 36 50 Two loads mostly Prime at latter price Mixed Choice and Prime 1175 - 1325 pounds yield grade 3-4, 35 50 - 36 00 Choice 950 - 1335 pounds yield grade 2-4, 34 50 - 35 50 Mixed Good and Choice 850 - 1175 pounds 33 25 - 34 50 Good 30 50 - 33 25 Standard and Low-Good 29 00 - 30 50 Load Holsteins 30 00 Standard Holsteins 28 00 - 28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Prime 1000 - 1025 pounds yield grade 3-4, 35 50 - 35 75 Mixed Choice with few Prime 925 - 1150 pounds yield grade 3-4, 35 00 - 35 25 Choice 800 - 1065 pounds yield grade 2-4, 33 75 - 35 00, mostly 34 00 - 35 00. Mixed Good and Choice 750 - 950 pounds, 32.00 - 33 75 Good, 29 25 - 32 00.

COWS: Commercial, 19 50 - 22 50, few 23 00. Utility, 22 00 - 23 00, few 23 50 Cutter 19 50 - 22 50, few 23 00 Canner 17.50 - 19 50, few 20.00.

BULLS: Utility and Commercial, 26 50 - 28 50, some 28 75 - 29 00.

Receipts this week 6,300, receipts last week 4,533, receipts last year 2,533.

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ALLIS-CHALMERS

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Prices trending slightly lower within unchanged ranges on light type hens Demand fair for fully adequate offerings as running time about scheduled for balance of the month. Heavy hens adequate for a fair call Prices paid at farm Light Type Hens 5-7 Mostly 6½-7c in Pa Mostly 5½-6c in N J , Heavy type hens 15-17c

Delmarva

Thursday, Jan. 13

Ready-to-cook movement continues very good with unfilled orders reported in several quarters Slaughter schedules remained high in attempt to fill full call Less than trucklot prices generally ranged ½-1c higher on both Plant and U S Grade A Advance interest reported spotty ranging light to good Live supplies remain fully adequate though weights continue to decline Undertone fully steady to firm Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lbs ready-to-cook broilers and fryers for delivery next week· U S Grade A - Plant Grade 26-26½ Pool trucklot prices for Friday arrival in the New York area· U S Grade A 27½-30 Mostly 27½-28, Plant Grade 26½-28 Mostly 26½-27 Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR

Fogelsville

Sale of Tuesday, January 11

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb , except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 5-18½, mostly 7-15, Pullets 22½-30, mostly 25-28, Roasters 14-28, mostly 24-27, Ducks 24-34½, mostly 24-27, Draker 26-47, mostly 40-45, Tom Turkeys 21-24, Hen turkeys 31-32; Rabbits 31-58, mostly 54-58; Guineas 54½-67; Pigeons (per pr) 70-4 00, mostly 1 00-1 20. Total coops sold 465.

New York Eggs

Thursday, Jan. 13

Prices are generally unchanged Undertone is showing slight improvement. Receipts moderate with browns limited, medium and extra large heavy, large and smalls light Floor stocks ample on mediums and extra large, adequate on large and jumbo, well cleared on all sizes of browns Demand is fair. Street sales on jumbo ranged 31 to 34 cents, extra large mostly 31 cents. Carton movement is generally good. Some cartoned mediums for next week's delivery were priced at 28 cents for warehouse delivery

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, January 10th to Friday, January 14th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	31	31	31	31	31½
Large	31	31	31	31	31
Mediums	27	27	27½	27½	28
Pullets	23	23½	24½	24½	24½
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	31	31	31	31	31
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	26	26	27	27	27
Checks	17	17	17	17	17

Long Tone - Market showing a good clearance at most points under extreme retail sales. Breakers prices easier

Ephrata Ag Club Travels to Tioga

The eighth grade members of the Ephrata Junior High School Ag Club left for a field trip to Tioga County beginning at 1 p m Friday

The group of five will return Sunday evening

The highlight of the trip will a browse cutting project The ground will help cut trees on about one-acre of ground in a gameland area to provide browse for deer

The group will stay at a cabin in the Morris area south of Wellsboro near the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon, which will also be toured

Ted Fox, Northern Lancaster County game protector, spoke to the club last week to help them prepare for the trip.

The group will be under the supervision of Dave Brown, gamelands manager of Tioga County, he will explain the deer management program of that area and work with the group on its browse project.

The 25 club members earned the money for the trip during the past year from a safety equipment campaign.

The five representing the club in the Tioga project are: Kerry Boyd, Dennis Martin, Leon Martin, Merle Martin, and Calvin Sauder They will do their own cooking and are traveling by school camper under the direction of Charles Ackley, club advisor

Yoders Have Top Milking Shorthorns

The Yoders of Shoemakersville, Berks County, received many of the top awards in Milking Shorthorn competition at the Farm Show this week.

Frederick R. Yoder had the reserve champion, as well as first in the dry cow class, 5 years or over.

Wendy Z Yoder was first in heifer calf class; Samuel D. Yoder, first in junior year heifer and cow 2 years and under 3; Nedra J Yoder, first in senior year heifer.

Berks had the top county group.

Pink Pork

If the pork you're roasting seems to remain pink even though it should be well done, it is still safe to eat. The pink comes from a chemical reaction of the gases in the oven with the meat. The United States Department of Agriculture says both electric and gas ovens will cause this reaction. The pork is perfectly safe and good to eat

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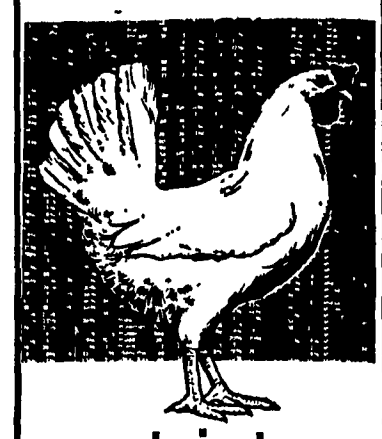
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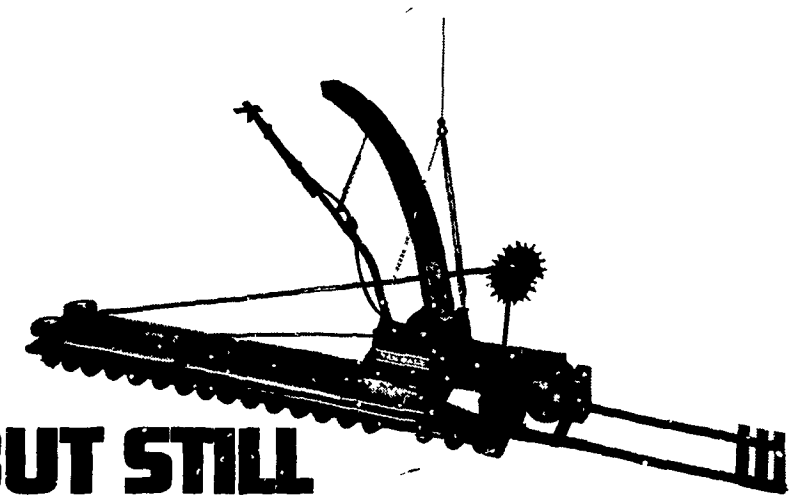
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Local Ayrshire Producers Win at Farm Show

William Ocker, Shippensburg, Cumberland County, won the grand championship in the junior division of the Ayrshire events at the Farm Show Monday.

Showing Masonic Homes Flashy Harriet, a two-year-old, he also won reserve championship honors in open class competition.

Kennard E. Henley III, Cochranville, Chester County, had the reserve grand champion, Ardrosan GLR Minerva, a six-year-old, in the junior division. Henley is a member of the Manor 4-H Dairy Club

Other junior division Ayrshire winners included: Heifer Calf—Rose Clubb, New Freedom, York County, first. Junior Yearling Heifer—Curtis Hamilton, Elizabethtown, first, Paul H. Walmer, Elizabethtown, second; Donald George Clubb, New Freedom, third, and Sharon Lynne Henley, Cochranville, fourth.

Senior Yearling Heifer—Donald George Clubb, first; Robin Westcott, Elizabethtown, second, and Joyce A Walmer, Elizabethtown, third. Dry Cow, 5 or Over—Sharon Lynne Henley, first.

Cow, 2 and Under 3—Stephen Horton, Elizabethtown, second, and Kennard E Henley III, Cochranville, fourth

County Group of Five—Lancaster County, first

Open Class Winners

Donald George Clubb, New Freedom, had the first place Senior Yearling Heifer in open class competition and the animal went on to become Reserve Junior Champion Female

Other top placings in the Ayrshire open classes included:

Bull Calf—Sharon Lynne Henley, Cochranville, first Heifer Calf—Harris S. and Ronald Horn, Dover, second; Sharon Lynne Henley, third, Harris S. and Ronald Horn, fourth, Penny Halblieb, Elizabethtown, fifth, Windy Westcott, Elizabethtown, sixth, and Rose Clubb, New Freedom, seventh

Junior Yearling Heifer—Kennard E Henley Jr, Cochranville, second, Curtis Hamilton, Elizabethtown, third; Kennard E. Henley Jr, fourth, and Paul H. Walmer, Elizabethtown, fifth.

Following Donald George Clubb in Senior Yearling Heifer—Sharon Lynne Henley, fourth; Robin Westcott, Elizabethtown, fifth, and Joyce A. Walmer, Elizabethtown, sixth

Cry Cow, 3 or 4—Masonic Home Farms, Elizabethtown, second. Dry Cow, 5 or Over—Kennard E Henley Jr, first, and Sharon Lynne Henley, third. Junior Get of Sire—Kennard E. Henley Jr, second, and Donald Clubb, third

Heifer, 2 and Under 3—Stemphen Horton, Elizabethtown, third, Harris S and Ronald Horn, fifth; Kennard E. Henley III, sixth, Harris S and Ronald Horn, seventh and eighth.

Cow, 3 and Under 4—Harris S and Ronald Horn, Dover, first, and Kennard E Henley Jr, second. Cow, 4 and Under 5—Kennard E Henley Jr—second Cow, 5 and Over—Kennard E Henley III, second

Open Get of Sire—Kennard E Henley Jr, third Dairy Herd—York County, third; Chester County, fourth, and Lancaster County, fifth

Best 3 Females—Creek Ayr Farms, Dover, York County, third Produce of Dam—Creek Ayr Farms, second County Herd—Kennard E Henley Jr, first

Curtis Hamilton, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Elizabethtown, shows his 14-month-old heifer which was first in junior yearling heifer class in junior Ayrshire competition at the Farm Show this week.

Ross Miller Wins in Potatoes

Ross Miller, Stewartstown RD3, York County, had the champion potato exhibit in open class competition at the Farm Show this week

Southeastern Pennsylvania potato winners by variety included Superior Variety—Ross Miller, first, and Maynard Hess, Stewartstown RD2, second Norland Variety—Ross Miller, first, and Maynard Hess, second

Norchip Variety—Maynard Hess, first, and Ross Miller, second Katshdin Variety—Maynard Hess, second, and Ross Miller, third

Kennebec Variety—Maynard Hess, first, F H Overmiller, Stewartstown RD2, second, and Ross Miller, third.

First Martyr

Saint Stephen was the first Christian martyr. He was stoned to death outside Jerusalem some time after the Crucifixion.

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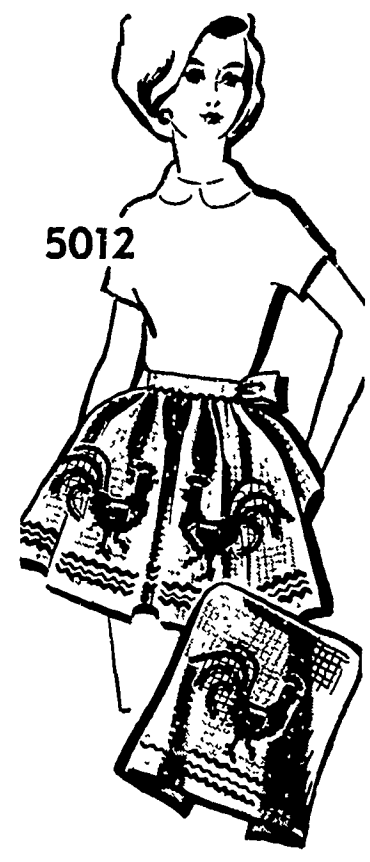

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York County Partners Sweep Two Swine Breeds at Farm Show

York County partners swept both grand championships and reserve grand championships in two breeds they entered Monday at the 56th Pennsylvania Farm Show

The two are John Strawbridge and Kenneth McCleary, Stewartstown, and they took the championships with their Yorkshire and Hampshire breeds

Asked if that's the only two breeds the men handle, Strawbridge replied, "Two's enough for anybody"

The well-known swine breeders show their animals regularly in shows throughout the Northeast At last year's Farm Show, they had the grand champion Yorkshire and reserve grand champion Hampshire

Hampshire Breed

Both of the top Hampshires this year were in the class of 22 junior spring gilts The Stewartstown partners also had fourth in this class and William E Brown, Brodbecks RD1, York County, was seventh

In the class of 19 senior spring gilts, McCleary and Strawbridge were first, third, sixth and seventh

Yorkshire

The grand champion Yorkshire was entered in the class of 19 junior spring gilts. McCleary and Strawbridge also had the number two animal, followed by Clair and Jeff Flinchbaugh, Felton, York County, third, and Wellington A Hiester Sr, Fleetwood RD3, Berks County, fifth

In the class of 26 senior spring gilts, McCleary and Strawbridge had first and reserve grand champion, as well as second Other top placings included Willow Glen Farm (John Henkel), Strasburg RD1, seventh, Curtis R. Roth, Kempton RD1, Berks County, eighth, Clair and Jeff Flinchbaugh, ninth and eleventh, and Leon L Arnold, 1245 E Cumberland St, Lebanon, tenth

With their grand champion Yorkshire and Hampshire hogs at the Farm Show this welk are York County partners Kenneth McCleary and John Strawbridge, Stewartstown. The men show regularly at top shows throughout the Northeast, including the Farm Show.

Landrace

York and Lebanon County swine producers took the top spots in Landrace breed competition.

Harold Mummert, Seven Valleys, York County, was grand champion with an animal in the senior spring gilts class. Other leading placings in the class of 14 included: Jay D. Blatt, Annville RD2, Lebanon County, third and fourth; Glenn and Clair Baum, Glenair Farm, Lancaster County, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth

Jay D Blatt, Annville RD2, had the top animal and reserve grand champion in the class of 10 junior spring gilts. He also had the second place animal in the class.

Other top junior spring gilts included: Thomas D. Shuey Sr, Annville RD2, third; Glenn and Chair Baum, fifth, and Robert D. Shuey, Annville RD2, sixth.

Berkshire

A junior spring gilt owned by Richard L. Boyd and family, Glen Rock RD1, York County, was grand champion in the Berkshire Division.

The animal beat out 11 other animals in its class and went on to become grand champion.

Other top junior spring gilts were shown by: Arlie Cornbower, New Freedom, York County, fourth, and Dennis L. Grumbine, Myerstown RD2, Lebanon County, sixth.

(Continued On Page 7)

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York County

(Continued From Page 6)

Top animal in the senior spring gilt class and reserve grand champion was shown by Arlie Cornbower, New Freedom, York County.

Also among the top 10 senior spring gilts in a class of 19 were: Richard L. Boyd and family, third; Dennis L. Grumbine, sixth and seventh; Russel Cornbower, New Freedom RD1, York County, eighth; Dennis L. Grumbine, ninth, and Richard L. Boyd and family, tenth.

Poland China

Richard P. Sholley, Jonestown RD2, Lebanon County, had the grand champion Poland China at the arm Show. The senior spring gilt was followed in the class of seven—one of the smallest swine classes at the Farm Show—by J. E. Lanius and son, York RD3, second and fourth.

First and reserve champion in the junior spring gilt class was Locust Lane Farm, Dauphin County, followed in the class of 14 by: Richard P. Sholley, fifth, and J. E. Lanius and Son, sixth.

Chester White

Two York County senior spring gilts took the top two spots in the Chester White breed at the farm Show Monday.

Grand Champion was shown by Boyd Bros., Brogue RD1, and the reserve by James T Parlett, Airville.

Two other top York County animals in the senior spring gilt class of 18 were: Boyd Bros., third, and Ronald Trostle, 47 Lightner Road, York, fourth.

York County hogs also placed high in the class of 18 junior spring gilts as follows: Ronald Trostle, first; Boyd Bros., second; James T. Parlett, fourth, and Boyd Bros., eighth.

Spotted Swine

Clair Hartman, Gratz RD, Dauphin County, had grand champion and Richard P. Sholley, Jonestown RD2, Lebanon County, the reserve grand champion in the Spotted Swine Division.

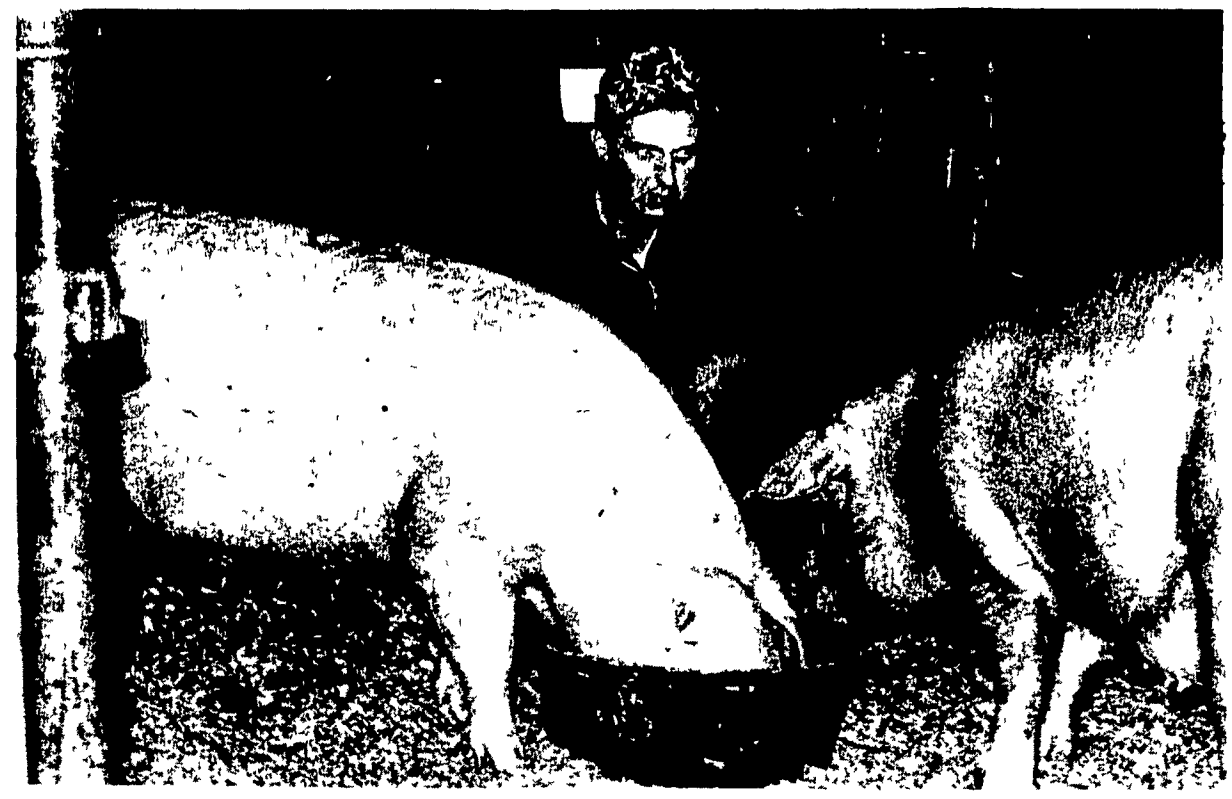
Both animals were from the class of nine junior spring gilts, in which Sholley also had the fourth place hog.

Sholley was also second in the class of 11 senior spring gilts.

Duroc

Among top placings by local exhibitors in a class of 27 senior spring Duroc gilts were: Lawrence Arnold, Lebanon RD1, eighth, and Frank B. Ruoss, Ephrata RD2, eleventh

In the junior spring gilts class of 23 entries· W. F. Ruoss, Ephrata RD2, fifth, Lawrence Arnold, sixth; W. F. Ruoss, eighth, ninth and tenth.



J. D. Blatt, Annville RD2, Lebanon County, shows a couple of his top Landrace hogs entered in the Farm Show this week. The animal on the right was reserve breed champion and the other was second in class to the reserve hog.

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THE LATEST NEWS FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

JANUARY, 1972

WHAT'S WHAT...

in fertilizer and farm chemicals

Boom in farm income this year? Don't laugh it off--some economists seriously predict it, "if things go right." Farmers said to be on brink of one of biggest years in history. Meaning NET income in range of 16-17 billion dollars in 1972. Up from 15.5 billion in 1971. Record is 16.9 billion in 1969.

Here's how: Cattle and hog prices expected to run strong all year. Egg prices will get better in summer. Soybean prices will stay up. Tobacco and peanut supports to rise a bit. Most other crops, firm. So--solid foundation to farm income.

The grains hold the key, especially corn. Volume of sales will be big--offsetting lower prices somewhat. USDA buying will check further declines. AND ON TOP: Federal payments will jump 1 billion dollars above last year.

Biggest plus of all: Presidential election this year. Party in power needs farm vote, makes no bones about using farm program to get it. Net: USDA has the means--and this year the WILL--to BOOM farm income.

A tip for livestock producers: Make sure feed and grass contain proper nutrient balance. Do it via balanced fertilization, not by NPK alone--micronutrients may be called for. New way to maximize profits at a time when livestock prices are strong and grain prices are weak. How to do it? Write for "The New Guide to Soil Fertility & Livestock Profits", from the Editors, Farm Technology, Willoughby, Ohio 44094. No charge.

Special planting intentions survey--corn & soybeans--take with grain of salt. To be issued Jan. 27, based on Jan. 1 farmer opinion. Can't possibly show what farmers will plant in spring--obviously too early. Only purpose: give USDA some clue on what MIGHT happen--so it can change corn program in anticipation. Truth is, farmers won't know till July just how much was planted.

This for sure: USDA will try to cut corn plantings by 10 million acres this year --AND boost soybeans an extra 4-5 million acres.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HOT TIP DEPT.

What they're talking about.

Corn--SOUTH. Ample supply N cytoplasm-seed corn. Wide interest pre-plant Sutan-Aatrex. One quote: "Spectacular combination, handled properly." MIDWEST. Combinations come on strong. Maloran-Lasso clearance expected--"Near perfect weed control" for Sutan-Aatrex in '71 where incorporated properly. Soybeans--SOUTH. Seed shortage --east of Ark. Too much rain--poor germination (below 70% in some areas). Johnson grass control: Treflan coming on strong. Check dosage for your area. MIDWEST. Maloran clearance expected. Herbicide combinations are the big interest.

Cotton. Rain has hurt upland seed germination, but Delta OK. One to watch--Temik--systemic insecticide/nematocide. In SOUTHEAST plan now for spring top-dressing Blueboy wheat--it really eats N. Now is the time: get those soil tests to labs while they're not busy... pay extra attention to lime needs.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Mount Joy Vo-Tech Plans Open House

An Open House has beer planned by the staff of the Mount Joy Vocational-Technical School from 7 to 10 p m on Friday, January 21

With special emphasis placed on freshman classes, it is the hope that students and parents will utilize this opportunity to tour the facilities and to communicate with the staff

The Open House is designed to coincide with the course selection process of new students by the sending High Schools for the 72-73 school year

Plan now to attend and get better acquainted with vocational education and what it has to offer our youth

FFA Agri-Businessman

A 19-year-old Adams County youth was named Star Agri-businessman of Pennsylvania for 1972—the highest award possible for an "off-farm member" of the Pennsylvania Association of FFA

Also competing this year for the State Star Agri-businessman title were David J Williams, Shoemakersville, Berks County, George C Easton, Trout Run, Lycoming County, and Gradon Lee Rugg, Mill Run RD1, Fayette County

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York County Names Tops in Small Grains

York County and other Southeastern Pennsylvania countries took many top spots on the 1972 small grains award list at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, including:

Barley

Jeffrey Carl, Hanover, York County, was grand champion in barley after taking first place in the Wong Variety.

Donald Nace, Spring Grove RD3, York County, was third in the Pennrad Variety

Wheat

Top placings in wheat included: Redcoat Variety—Jeffrey Carl, second Redcoat Variety, Vocational—Dalvin Krug, York RD3, second Pennell Variety, Vocational—Bruce Maulfair, Jonestown RD1, Lebanon County, second

Oats

Winners in open class oats entries included Pennfield Variety—Sandy Freyberger, Fleetwood RD3, Berks County, first Clintland 64 or Clintford Varieties—Jeffrey Carl, second

Winners in vocational oats classes included Garry Variety—Carl H Robenold, Kutztown RD2, Berks County, first, and Galen Enders, Halifax RD1, Dauphin County, second. Russell Variety—Wayne Myers, Dover RD6, second, and Ricky Grove, Dover RD1, third. Clintland 64 or Clintford Varieties—Larry Flinchbaugh, York RD12, first, and Steven Chronister, Windsor RD1, second

Buckwheat

Results in buckwheat included: Japanese or Silverhull Variety—Jeffrey Carl, first and Maynard Hess, Stewartstown RD2, York County, second Pennquad Variety—Sandy Freyberger, Fleetwood RD3, Berks County, first, and Galen Enders, Halifax RD1, Dauphin County, second.

Rye

Donald Nace, Spring Grove RD3, was first in rye entries.

Others included: Red Clover Seed—Jeffrey Carl, first, and Donald Nace, second Timothy Seed—Donald Nace, first, and Jeffrey Carl, second

Christmas Tree Growers Re-Elect John Chambers

John Chambers, Norristown, has been re-elected to a second term as president of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association

He was named at the group's 29th annual meeting held during the Pennsylvania Farm Show at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill

Other officers are Donald "Moose" Craul, Lewisburg, re-elected vice president, Dr Walter Fetherolf, West Chester, treasurer, and Homer Thornton, Conneaut Lake, secretary

Edgar H Palpant, State College, continues as executive secretary He is a member of the staff at the Pennsylvania State University Forest Resources Laboratory

Edible Nuts Award List Includes Local Names

Winners in the edible nuts categories by classes and varieties, names and addresses and placings were:

American Black Walnut — Elmer Myers: Joseph F. Bering, 322 Weavertown Rd, Lebanon, third; Stabler: Raymond H. Brothers, 1116 N. George St., York, third; Vandersloot: James E. Engdahl, York RD4, second; Joseph F. Bering, Lebanon, third; Other named varieties: Miles O Nolt, Manheim RD1, third, Seedlings: Raymond H. Brothers, York, first.

Butternuts — Buckley: Joseph F. Bering, Lebanon, second, Craxezy: Joseph Bering, Lebanon, second, Seedlings: D.B. Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, third, Danield A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, fifth

Shagbark Hickories — Other named varieites: Ronald Hershey Jr, 631 N George St. York, third, Joseph Bering, Lebanon, fifth.

Shellbark Hickories — Other named varieites Ronald Hershey Jr, York, fourth, Raymond Brothers, York, fifth; Seedlings: Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, second.

Filberts — Other named varieties: Joseph F. Bering, Lebanon, second; Seedlings: Joseph Bering, first.

Persian or English Walnuts — Broadview: Joseph F. Bering, Lebanon, Second; Miles O. Nolt, Manheim RD1, third; Other named varieites: Joseph F. Bering, Lebanon, third, Seedlings: Miles O. Nolt, Manheim RD1, second; Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, fifth

Hicans — Brulington: Joseph F. Bering, Lebanon, third; McAllister: Raymond H. Brothers, York, second, Other named varieties: Joseph F. Bering, Lebanon, first.

Pecans — Busseron: Miles O. Nolt, Manheim RD1, third; Indiana: Joseph F. Bering, Lebanon, second; Other named varieties: Miles O. Nolt, Manheim RD1, first.

Livestock Grazing Permits

The Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior announced that charges for grazing livestock under permit on Federal lands administered by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management will be limited in 1972 to an increase of three per cent above levels existing in 1971

This rate applies only to 1972 grazing fees. The overall objective of grazing fee adjustment to reach fair market value, instituted by the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior in 1969, remains unchanged.

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Roger Frey Splits Top Farm Show Tobacco Honors With Rohrer

Lancaster County was almost unanimous in receiving all the Tobacco honors at the Pennsylvania Farm Show this week. Lebanon County received all the other honors given, thus giving this area and Southeastern Pennsylvania recognition as the State's tobacco growing area.

Roger Frey, Conestoga RD2 4-H'er, took one of two top spots in the tobacco competition at the 56th annual Farm Show this week.

Frey took first place in the Wrapper B's class and went on to become grand champion in the wrapper competition.

Roy M. Rohrer, Strasburg RD1, who dominated the Lancaster County tobacco show last week by taking five of six top spots, was named grand champion in filler at the Farm Show.

There were 10 to 12 entries in each of 10 tobacco classes at Harrisburg. Top five winners in each class were:

Class 1A Wrapper B's — Eugene M Rohrer, Strasburg RD1, first; Douglas S. Reist, 1050 Eden Road, Lancaster, second; Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg RD1, third; John D. Habecker, 2809 Spring Valley Road, Lancaster, fourth, and Michael E. Rohrer, Strasburg RD1, fifth.

Class 1B Wrapper B's—Roy M. Rohrer, first; Douglas S. Reist, second, Willis Kauffman, Silver Spring, third, Eugene M. Rohrer, fourth, and Glenn Newcomer, Washington Boro RD1, fifth.

Class 2A Filler B's—Roy M. Rohrer, first; Donald E Shank, Pequea RD1, second, John D. Habecker, 2809 Spring Valley Road, Lancaster, third; Marian G. Reist, 1050 Eden Road, Lancaster, fourth, and Annie K. Ginder, Elizabethtown RD3, fifth.

Class 2B Filler B's—Elmer Boyd, Ephrata RD1, first; Douglas Reist, second; John D. Habecker, third; John S. Habecker, 2301 Spring Valley Road, fourth, and Roy M. Rohrer, fifth.

Class 3A Binder Type—Eugene M. Rohrer, first; Michael E. Rohrer, second; Roy M. Rohrer, third, Donald E. Shank, Pequea RD1, fourth, and Wilbur Kauffman, Silver Spring, fifth

Class 3B Binder Type—Roy M. Rohrer, first; Michael E. Rohrer, second, Eugene M. Rohrer, third, D. A. Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, fourth, and Kerry Boyd, Ephrata RD1, fifth.

4-H Classes

Class 4 Wrapper B's—Alfred Reist, 1050 Eden Road, Lancaster, first; Arthur Reist, same address (twin brother of Alfred), second, Jay Bleacher, Conestoga RD2, third; Steven Ney, Marietta RD1, fourth, and Darwin Nissley, Mount Joy RD1, fifth.

Class 5 Filler B's—Arthur Reist, first; Jay Bleacher, Conestoga RD2, second, Darwin Nissley, Mount Joy RD1, third, Alfred Reist, fourth, and Jere Swarr, Manheim RD2, fifth.

Class 6 Wrapper B's—Roger Frey, Conestoga RD2, first (and grand champion wrapper), Craig Frey, Ronks RD1, second, Glen Newcomer, Washington Boro RD1, third; Barry Smith, Washington Boro, fourth, and Fred Lefever, Quarryville RD1, fifth

Class 7 Filler B's—Donald S Wenger, Manheim RD2, first, Roger Frey, Conestoga RD2, second; Craig Frey, Ronks RD1, third; Gerald Swope, Manheim RD4, fourth, and Randy Clark, Quarryville RD2, fifth

Potato Voting Referendum

The U S Department of Agriculture announced that it is recommending adoption of a nationally coordinated research and promotion plan to improve and expand markets for potatoes

Producers growing five or more acres of potatoes in the 48 contiguous States would be included under the plan They will vote from February 1-10 to decide whether it will be issued To become effective, the plan must be approved by a least two-thirds of the producers voting, or a majority of the producers voting if they produced two-thirds or more of the potatoes grown by those voting.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the referendum will be conducted by mail Ballots, instructions, and a summary of the plan, will be sent to all known potato growers Any grower who does not receive a ballot by February 1 may obtain one from his local County Extension Agent

The proposed plan was authorized by special legislation and is based on evidence developed at a public hearing held last June and July It would be administered by a National Potato Promotion Board, made by producers Each State would be entitled to one Board member for each five million hundredweight of production, with at least one member per State

The Board would be authorized to contract for research and promotion activities after approval by the Secretary of Agriculture

The program would be financed by an assessment of up to one cent per hundredweight of potatoes handled Handlers would be permitted to collect assessments from producers, but producers not wishing to contribute would be reimbursed upon written request

The decision and details of the research and promotion were scheduled for publication in the Federal Register January 5 Single copies of the plan may be obtained from the Fruit and Vegetable Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C 20250

Name's Meaning

The name Charles or Karl stems from the High German word for "full-grown man." Because so many kings, from the time of Charlemagne on down, were given the name of Charles, it came to mean "great man; manly."

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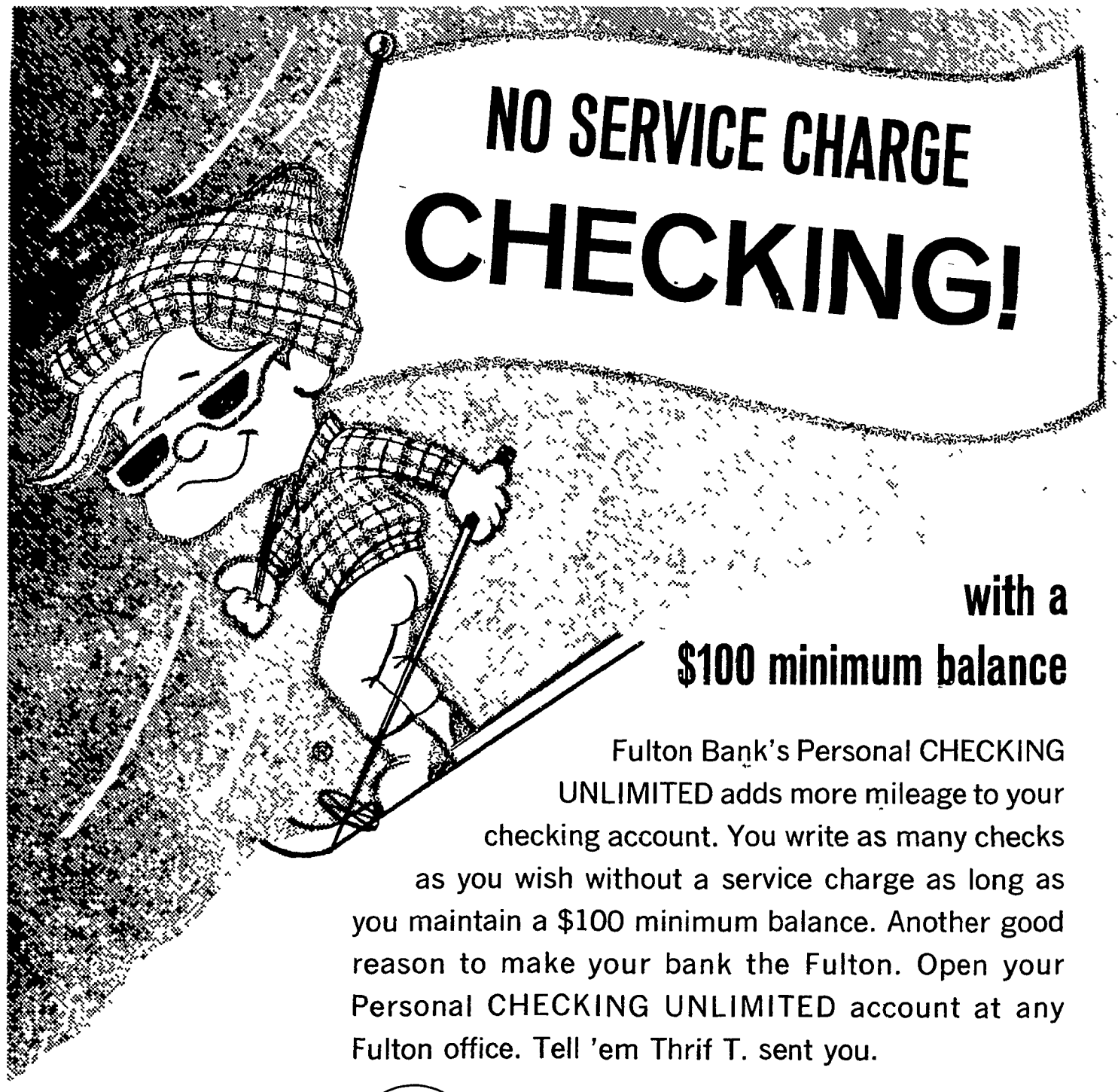

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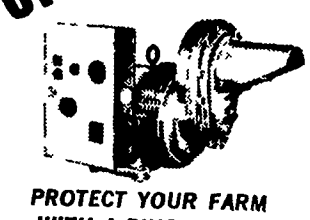

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Some Notes on Dairying

Pa. Dairying Strong Now

The Pennsylvania dairy industry currently is the envy of many other states, including some of the great dairy states in the mid-West, which lack many of the natural advantages we have such as close markets

Besides thousands of farmers whose livlihood depend directly on this vital dairy industry, many thousands more in agri-business depend on it indirectly. The feed and supply business, the large system connected with getting the milk to the consumer provide employment to thousands.

The health of the dairy industry, in turn, contributes substantially to all levels of the Pennsylvania economy, including both state and local taxes.

It is significant that dairying ranks second to steel as a Pennsylvania income producer.

We suspect that in terms of jobs provided and taxes paid, dairying is far ahead of steel.

But Dairymen Concerned

In many respects, dairying is a fragile industry It requires high investment in land, buildings, equipment and animals. At a time when labor is increasingly expensive, it is labor intensive

Put another way, it is a high risk business—except possibly for farmers who have been in it long enough to be debt free, and even they can never be too sure

The one factor in the past which has made it possible for Pennsylvania dairymen to assume the high risks and long hours with some confidence has been the assurance of a dependable market and steady prices—made possible by the state and federal milk control systems. These systems were developed only after many years of work and were the direct result of hard times in the dairy industry

Political tinkering with the milk price structure can greatly increase the risks to the dairyman It can bring severe financial pressures which will limit the Pennsylvania dairy industry's ability to prosper and grow. It can compel individual dairymen to seek increased profit margins in order to off-set increased risks.

Pennsylvania consumers will not benefit from any situation in which dairymen lose confidence

Some Little Ironies

The milk debate in Pennsylvania is riddled with little ironies These include.

First Jim McHale Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture repeatedly critizes the Nixon administration's failure to achieve a better level of farm parity—bring farm costs and prices into better line so that the farmer gets more profit

Now, the Pennsylvania dairy farmer is being told in effect that he's making too much money and the consumer is going to have to get a better break This break, unless it is too small to be significant, must come out of the farmer's pocket

One dairyman near Pittsburgh informed us that loss of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Board would cost him 30 cents a hundredweight We don't know how he arrived at the figure, but we suggest other dairymen begin to consider what changes might be necessary in their milk marketing operations if milk control is abolished and other marketing arrangements become necessary

Second The general feeling within the Pennsylvania dairy industry is that if Milk Control is eliminated, tremendous pressures will be brought to bear on independent local dairies which account for the bulk of doorstep milk devlivery

We are told that Pennsylvania has, compared to other parts of the country, a high milk consumption rate which is based largely on the high rate of doorstep deliveries

We are told that elimination of Milk Control will virtually eliminate doorstep deliveries — as well as many small dairies. Fortunately, this comes at a time when dairymen apparently will have the opportunity to vote for the chance to pay for milk promotion.

Third. Secretary McHale repeatedly states his desire to protect and preserve the family farm.

When milk profit margins narrow, the smallest and most insecure family farms will feel it first Only the larger and more efficient farms can spread the high overhead of dairying and still make enough profit on smaller margins.

Our sources inform us that most 25 head herds in this area are already feeling severe pressures to expand The minimum level of efficient operation is generally believed to be 35 to 40 head These figures, however, are based on current milk prices. The number of animals and captial investment needed to make a successful dairy farm operation will grow accordingly as milk profit margins are reduced.

In a profit squeeze, the poorest and the smallest will be forced out of dairying. Lowering profit margins would appear to be a weak formula for strengthening rural Pennsylvania.

While many marginal Southeastern Pennsylvania dairymen would undoubtedly be forced out of business and some others would have to upgrade the scale of their operation if any significant drop in milk prices occurred, we believe that our dairymen in general are probably better prepared to meet tighter margins than farmers in most other parts of the state

Secretary McHale repeatedly states his concern about the problems of rural Pennsylvania, including high levels of poverty and outmigration. Secretary McHale is right in being deeply concerned and distressed by these problems. He is right in his determination to reverse many years of neglect by Pennsylvania in meeting these problems.

It is true in Pennsylvania, as it is true nationally, that the bulk of poverty exists in rural areas—and not in the cities, where it has received so much attention.

(Continued on Page 11)

LANCASTER FARMING

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NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Segregate Livestock

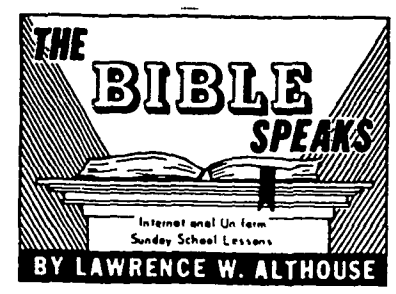
With the Farm Show fresh in our minds we are once again reminded to take precautions when introducing new animals into an established herd or returning show animals to the home farm. Animals that have spent a week at a cattle show have undergone a heavy stress. They have also come in contact with the many other animals each of which could possibly be carrying a disease producing organism. The combination of an animal under stress and this exposure to foreign organisms could develop into a serious disease threat to the animal and the rest of the herd. The same is true with new animals from a single source. The disease organisms might not be a great threat but the stress factors might be even greater. The animal not only has the stress of hauling and moving but the added stress of new feed and water. Additionally the animal has the psycological stress of new surroundings and new stable mates. Isolation of new or show animals is ideal but not always possible. Weigh carefully the cost of isolation and proper handling and against the possible affects of a major disease problem in your herd. As with everything else, to cope with this potential problem we must use common sense as a part of good management.

To Control Parasites

All livestock and dairy producers should be certain that they are not supporting a parasite infection in any of their animals. Body lice on the outside can do as much damage as worms in the stomach. Efficient milk production and weight gains are necessary in order to make any profit; any kind of a parasite will decrease the efficiency. Two treatments two weeks apart are needed to clear out body lice. Stomach worms may be identified by submitting a fecal sample to your local veterinarian.

To Recognize The Value Of Insulation

Buildings filled with livestock during cold weather may need some attention to both ventilation and improved insulation. When warm air strikes a cold surface, condensation takes place and we get sweating and dripping from the walls, windows, or ceilings. In some barns a six-inch cover of straw or hay on the barn floor above the livestock will serve as good insulation and reduce condensation. Some system of moving out the warm foul air in confinement barns is necessary.



GOD WILLS WHOLENESS

Lesson for January 16, 1972

Background Scripture: Luke 4 31-40, 5 12-26; 8-1-3, 25-56
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 61:1-7.

No concept so disturbs me in my pastoral work than the frequently -ennunciated belief that tragedies represent God's will. A child is killed and someone "comforts" the parents with the assurance that "It must have been God's will." A husband is lost to the ravages of cancer and we are told that "It was meant to be."

Rev. Althouse

The enemy of God

Remarks such as these, well-intentioned though they may be, verge on blasphemy, for they make God the source of evil as well as good. Jesus, however, never saw it that way. Thumb through the gospels and you will find that Jesus regarded illness and brokenness as the enemies of God. The evil spirits he cast out of the possessed were never addressed as God's little "helpers." Healing and the bestowal of wholeness were always regarded as a divine victory over evil, the vanquishing of a foe.

Look again at the stories of Jesus feats of healing. Even though he was frequently approached by the less desirable elements of society, we never find Jesus saying, "I'm sorry, you are not righteous enough to receive healing." Although requests for his healing ministry frequently came from those who were not even Jews, he never turned anyone away because of their theology, their doctrines, their religious practices—or the lack of them. Healing was never meted out to people because they deserved it.

Nor do we find Jesus ever saying, "I'm sorry, but I think you will be better-off by remaining ill" He never suggested that God had made them ill for their own good, their spiritual growth. In short, Jesus seems never to have wondered whether it was God's will to heal anyone. He never prefaced his prayers for wholeness with "If it be your will, heal . . . ."!

The will of God

Have you ever stopped to think that if illness were God's will, Jesus would have been opposing the will of God with his ministry of healing? If God wanted people to be broken, why would Jesus have set them free? Furthermore, if you believe God may will you to be ill or broken in some way, why do you go to the doctor to be made whole? If God wants you to be ill, are you not opposing him by seeking medical help?

Jesus apparently believed that God's will for men is **wholeness** just as it is **righteousness.** Just as he wants us to live by the laws of righteousness, he desires us to live by the laws of wholeness and health.

So Jesus came as the healing Christ because he knew that God wills wholeness for his children.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Columbia RD2 Sheep Farm Has Best Southdowns at Harrisburg

Sheep Hill Ranch dominated the Southdown sheep breed this year at Harrisburg

The Columbia RD2 farm is operated by James Shearer

Sheep Hill Ranch had both the grand champion Southdown ram and ewe.

Sheep Hill Ranch also showed the first place animal in seven of 10 classes The first were in the following classes· Ram Under 1 Year (first and second), Three Ram Lambs Owned by Exhibitor, Ewe Under 1 Year (first and second), Three Ewe Lambs Owned by Exhibitor, Breeder's Young Flock, Pen of Lambs, Get of Sire.

Dorset

In the Dorset breed. Harry P. Sigler and Son, York RD5, had the grand champion ewe and Mr and Mrs Robert Herr, Narvon RD2, had reserve grand champion.

Dorset breed results by class included· Ram Under 1 Year—Mr and Mrs Robert Herr, second and third, Three Ram Lambs Owned by Exhibitor—Mrs and Mrs Robert Herr, third

Ewe 1 Year and Under 2—Harry Sigler and Son, first and third. Ewe Under 1 Year—Mr and Mrs Robert Herr, first and fourth, Elizabeth Herr, Narvon RD2, third.

Three Ewe Lambs Owned by Exhibitor—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herr, second. Breeder's Young Flock—Mr and Mrs Robert Herr, second. Penn of Lambs—Mr and Mrs Robert Herr, second Get of Sire—Mr and Mrs Robert Herr, second

Shropshire

Micar Farm, Stewartstown RD1, York County, took several top spots in the Shropshire breed, including grand champion and reserve grand champion ewe

Micar Farm also had the following class placings Ewe 1 Year and Under 2, first and third, Ewe Under 1 Year, first, Ewe Lambs Onwed by Exhibitor, second, and Flock, first

Suffolk

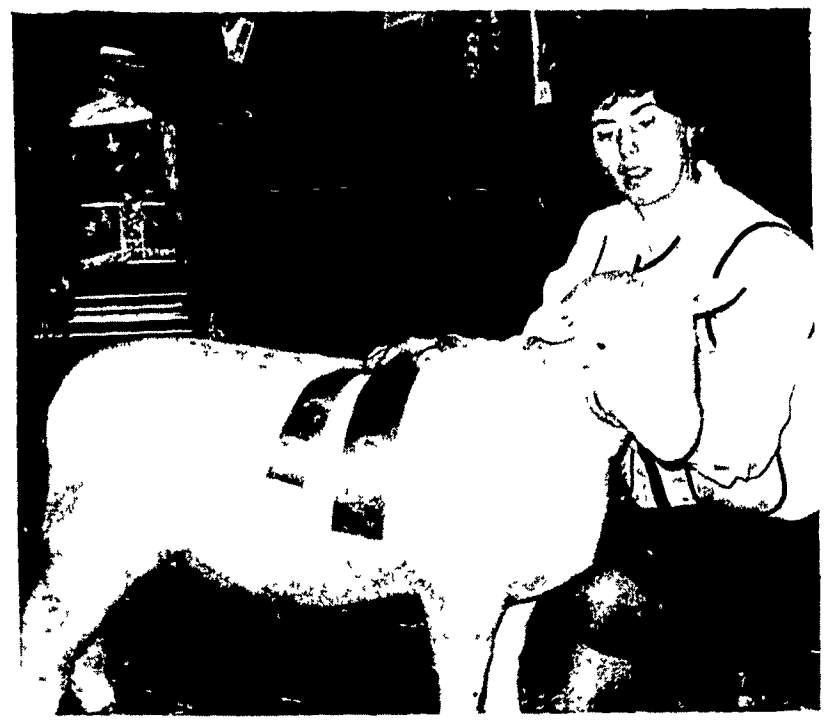
Steven Chronister, Windsor RD1, York County, showed the grand champion ewe and reserve grand champion ram in the Suffolk breed

In addition, Chronister was first in seven of 10 classes. Firsts were in the following classes: Ram Under 1 Year, Ewe 1 Year and Under, Three Ewe Lambs Owned by Exhibitor, Breeder's Young Flock, Pen of Lambs, Flock, and Get of Sire He was also third and fourth in the Ewe Under 1 Year class.

Hampshire

Among local farmers placing in the Hampshire sheep breed were: Ram Under 1 Year—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brubaker Lancaster, third. Ewe Under 1 Year—Robert Buch, Ephrata, third

The Ewe Lambs Owned by Exhibitor—Micar Farm, Stewartstwon, York County, second Flock—Micar Farm, second



Mrs. Robert D. Herr, Narvon RD2, shows the family reserve grand champion Dorset ewe in open class competition at the Farm Show Monday.

Help Us Serve You

Don't assume we know about your farm organization's meeting. To get your meeting on our Farm Calendar, it's safer to assume we don't know.

Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. You'll be helping us to serve you better.

P.S. — If you're not sure you told us already, we don't mind hearing from you again.

Editorially

(Continued from Page 10)

While these rural problems are not foreign to Southeastern Pennsylvania, they are most characteristic of the rest of the state, including Secretary McHale's own Crawford County

We suggest that these problems will not be helped—but will be greatly aggravated and perhaps spread to larger areas—by bringing pressures on profit margins in the Pennsylvania dairy industry

Any program to rebuild rural Pennsylvania should start with the preservation of the sound agricultural base which already exists

If something happens to you, will your family and your farm stay together?

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Probate records show that the average farm estate shrinks by 20 to 30%—sometimes even more—before it ever reaches the heirs. Estate taxes, debts, court costs, legal fees—all clamor for cash. If it's not readily available, what can your family do? Mortgage or sell off part of the land? Sell the herd? Sell valuable equipment? Dismal choices. And certainly not what you have in mind.

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Dr. Russell Larson, right, dean of the Penn State University College of Agriculture, was among many hundreds of thousands of visitors at the Pennsylvania Farm Show this week. With him is Merle Miller, Carlisle, a member of the Farm Show Commission.

Corn Awards Won by Local Farmers

Local farmers took many top spots on the open class corn competition at the Farm Show this week

Winners by class included 10 Ear Hybrid Dent — Horace L Prange, Cochranville, first, Donald S Boshnaugle, Columbia RD1, second, and D B Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, third

10 Ear Open Pollinated Dent or Flint — Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first, Donald Nace, Spring Grove, York County, second, and Clyde Brubaker, 2418 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, third

30 Ear Hybrid Dent — D B Brubaker, first, Daniel A Brubaker, second, and Eugene Brubaker, Lebanon RD, third

State-wide 30 Ear Open Pollinated Dent or Flint — Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first, Eugene Brubaker, Lebanon RD, second, and Clyde Brubaker, Lancaster, third

10 Ear Single-Cross Hybrid — Donald S Boshnaugle, Columbia RD1, first, Daniel A Brubaker, second, and Clyde Brubaker, third

30 Ear Single-Cross Hybrid — D B Brubaker, first, B Russell Sauder, Manheim RD3, second, and Daniel A Brubaker, third.

Statewide 10 Ear Popcorn — Jeffrey Carl, Hanover, York County, first, Donald Nace, Spring Grove RD3, York County, second, and Daniel A Brubaker, third.

4-H Hybrid Dent — Kerry Boyd, Ephrata RD1, first, Douglas Rohrer, 1623 Book Road, Lancaster, second, Steven Ney, Marietta RD1, fourth, and Jere Swarr, Manheim RD2, fifth

Vocational (FFA) Hybrid Dent — Dalvin Krug, Hellam RD2, York County, first, Joseph Almoney, Wrightsville RD1, York County, third; Carl Gerlach, Columbia RD2, fourth, Dave Gerlach, Columbia RD2, fifth, Larry Flinchbaugh, Hellam RD12, York County, sixth; Amos N Sauder, Manheim RD1, seventh, and Wayne Kreider, Quarryville RD1, ninth.

5-Acre Corn Winners Named

Two corn growers who produced the highest yields in the machine and hand harvest divisions of the 1971 Pennsylvania Five-Acre Corn Club were honored Wednesday night at the 56th Farm Show corn banquet

Winner of the shelled grain harvested class was William D. McCullough, Sharpsville, RD2, Mercer County, with an average yield of 195 bushels per acre.

Champion in the ear corn harvested class was Walter Miller, New Castle RD5, Lawrence County, with an average yield of 177 bushels.

There were 153 corn growers entered in the 1971 contest, reports Joseph H McGahen, Penn State Extension agronomist, who presented the awards. Sponsors of the program are the Cooperative Extension Service and Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association

McCullough, machine harvest champion, established a plant population of 18,914 per acre, planted his corn on May 15 and harvest on October 28.

He applied 112 pounds of nitrogen, 128 pounds of phosphorus, 64 pounds of potassium plus one ton of manure per acre Row width was 38 inches and distance between plants was 8 6 inches.

Miller, who planed his winning crop on May 4 and harvested on November 4, applied 65 pounds of nitrogen, 105 pounds of phosphorus, and 105 pounds of potassium in addition to 10 tons of manure per acre. Plant population was 21,107 per acre, row width was 32 inches, and distance between plants was 9.3 inches.

Average yield for the 153 growers was 128.6 bushels per acre. Average grain moisture was calculated at 25.9 per cent, and plant population averaged 18,435 per acre.

Quarryville Man Wins One-Acre Corn Contest

Second highest yields in corn contest history, as well as second highest profits per acre, were achieved during 1971 in the One Acre Corn Contest of Pennsylvania, it was announced Wednesday night at the Farm Show corn growers banquet

Hay Awards

Dale L Bamer took a class first prize in the hay awards at the Farm Show He had the best first cutting of grass

Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, was second in mixed hay with more than 50 per cent legumes

This record was attained by Roy Brubaker, Quarryville RD2 He produced 237 bushels of shelled corn per acre at a profit of $183 per acre

Brothers from Grove City RD1, Mercer County, were co-champions in growing medium to full-season hybrids Steven Paxton and Joe Paxton produced 200 and 199 bushels of shelled corn per acre, respectively Steven's profit per acre was $127 while Joe achieved $125 profit per acre

Dale R Bessell, Elwood City RD1, Lawrence County, placed first in growing short to medium season hybrids Bessell produced 165 bushels per acre with a profit of $110 per acre

Open to all farm youth under 21 years of age, the One Acre Corn Contest is sponsored annually by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association Financial assistance is provided by seed corn producers Yield checks are hand harvested

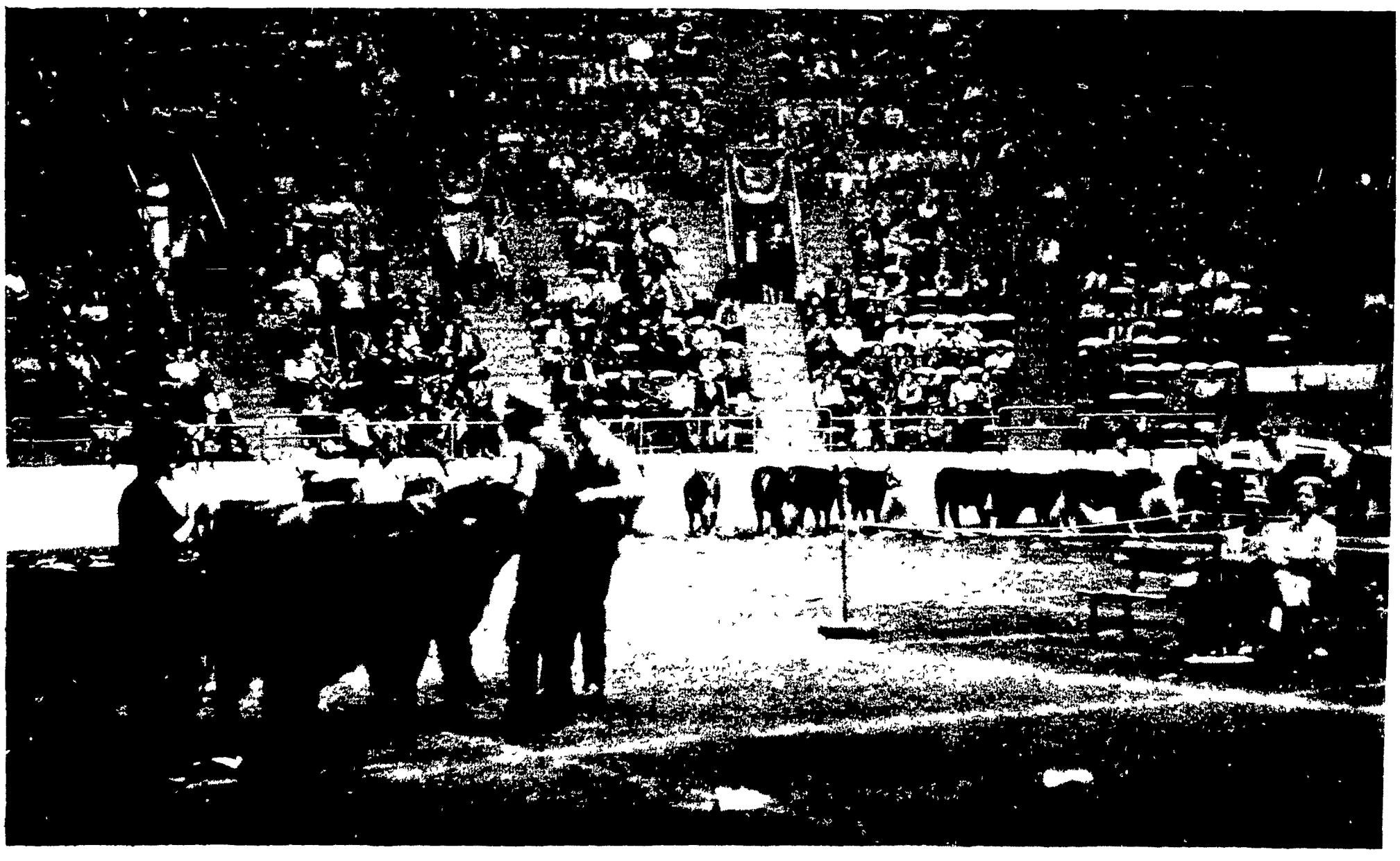
Among other high producers of long season hybrids were Wayne E Kreider, Quarryville RD1, with 211 bushels and $152 profit per acre, Darlene Rohrbaugh, Seven Valleys RD2, 174 bushels and $123 profit per acre, William F Hershey, Quarryville RD2, 176 bushels and $109 profit per acre, and Mark Jacoby, Spring Grove RD1, 164 bushels and $97 profit per acre

Among the highest producers of medium to full-season hybrid were Marilyn Depew, Mifflintown RD1, 182 bushels and $147 profit per acre,; William Crea, New Wilmington RD2, 169 bushels and $115 profit per acre; and Robert Streams, Blairville RD2, 170 bushels and $113 profit per acre

Highest producers of short to medium season hybrids included Philip J Dean, New Castle RD6, 158 bushels and $83 profit per acre, Clifford E McDanel, New Castle RD4, 135 bushels and $88 profit per acre; Michael A. Behrer, Spruce Creek, 140 bushels and $49 profit per acre, and Harry Lewis Smith, Reynoldsville RD2, 125 bushels and $63 profit per acre

Best Mushrooms

Lawrence Wood, Oxford RD2, Chester County, exhibited the best display of white fancy mushrooms, and Richard K. King, of Nottingham RD2, Chester County, showed the best exhibit of white button mushrooms at the Farm Show this week



This is how it looked in the large arena at the farm show during open class beef competition Wednesday.

Unique Philadelphia School Makes City Slickers Part of Farming

More than 200 countrified slickers from the city were part of the Pennsylvania Farm Show this week.

They were students at the Walter Biddle Saul High School of Philadelphia, a school specializing in agricultural sciences

All the students know the south end from the north end of a cow since they milk the 20 registered Holstein cows kept on the city school's 80-acre farm

The city school is also unique in this way: it has no graffiti-scribbled on its walls.

Donald J Chattin, school coordinator and one of 12 adults who accompanied the students to the Farm Show, said the school seldom expierences malicious mischief He attributes this to "motivated" parents and "motivated" students.

"The parents are interested in what their children are doing and this shows up in the way the students act at school," Chattin said.

Another factor is that the school, which has a student body of 480, can accept only one of four seeking admission All the students are from within Philadelphia's city limits

The school's program is markedly different from most schools' curricula It includes meat cutting, crop and animal production, landscaping, machinery sales and service, laboratory technology and turf grass technology Grass technology students use a one-hole golf course in their studies.

In addition to handling cows, poultry and sheep kept at the school, students are taught to manage small animals which are used in research work by pharmaceutical laboratories and hospitals

Next time you see a Future Farmers of America jacket at the Farm Show, don't be too sure the wearer is from down on the farm

He or she may be from the heart of Philadelphia, from Philadelphia's Walter Biddle Saul High School

York County Guernseys Take Top Awards

Tork County took its share of the top awards in Guernsey dairy cattle competition at the Farm Show this year

Plain View Farms, Airville, led the way with reserve grand champion, Cool Branch T C Okra, a six-year-old cow which was also reserve senior champion

Rutter Bros , 2100 N George St , York, had reserve junior champion, while Cindy Rutter, 53 Lighter Road, York, had the animal with the reserve champion udder

York County had the second best county herd Rutter Bros received the premier breeder award and Plain View Farms was premier exhibitor

Open Class winners

Top Guernsey breed winners by class in open competition included

Yearling Bull—Plain View Farms, third, Heifer Calf—Plain View Farms, second, Allen Rohrbaugh, New Freedom RD1, York County sixth, and John G Miller, Elm seventh

Junior Yearling Heifer—Rutter Bros , second, and Frederick A Hobaugh, York RD1, seventh Senior Yearling Heifer—Rutter Bros., fourth Junior Get of Sire—Rutter Bros., second Dry Cow, 3 or 4 Years—Cindy Rutter, first and Plain View Farms, third

Dry Cow, 5 Years or Over—Plain View Farms, first Heifer, 2 Years and Under 3—Cindy Rutter, first, Allen Rohrbaugh, fifth, and Plain View Farms, seventh

Cow, 3 Years and Under 4—Plain View Farms, second Cow, 4 Years and Under 5—Rutter Bros , second, and Frederick A Hobaugh, third Cow, 5 Years and Over—Plain View Farms, first and third

Open Get of Sire—Plain View Farms, first, Dairy Herd—Plain View Farms, second, and Rutter Bros , third Best Three Females—Rutter Bros , first, and Plain View Farms, second Produce of Dam-Rutter Bros , second, and Frederick A Hobaugh, third

Youth Division Results

Results in the youth division of the Guernsey competition included

Heifer Calf Class—Allen Bohrbaugh, New Freedom RD1, second, and John G Miller Elm, third Dry Cow, 3 or 4—Cindy Rutter, first Cow, 2 and Under 3—Cindy Rutter, first, and Allen Rohrbaugh, second County Group—York County 4-H first

New Conservation Cooperators Named

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District announces the following new cooperators

Mervin H Myer, Quarryville RD1, East Drumore Township, 90 acres, Owen L Wright, Elizabethtown RD3, Mount Joy Township, 9 acres, Charles L Millard, Elizabethtown RD3, Mount Joy Township, 5 acres

Bobby Gore, Peach Bottom RD2, Drumore Township, 125 acres, Daniel K Forry Jr, Columbia RD2, West Hempfield Township, 166 acres, Raymond Miller, Elizabethtown RD3, Mount Joy Township, 127 acres, Isaac Hunt, Millersville RD1, Manor Township, 202 acres, Daniel M Heisey Jr, 580 Church Street, Landisville, Mount Joy Township, 158 acres

Roland E Yunginger 70 N Duke St , Lancaster, West Lampeter Township, 158 acres, and East Hempfield Township, 98 acres, Christian H Shenk, 880 Dorsea Road Lancaster, East Hempfield Township, 10 acres, Ivan W Zimmerman, Denver RD1, East Cocalico Township, 125 acres, George W Hough, Peach Bottom RD2, Fulton Township, 317 acres

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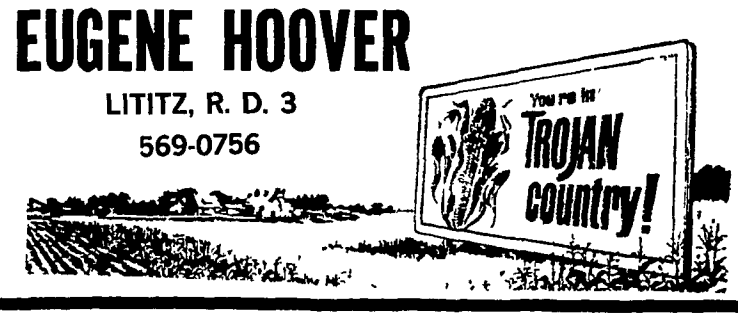

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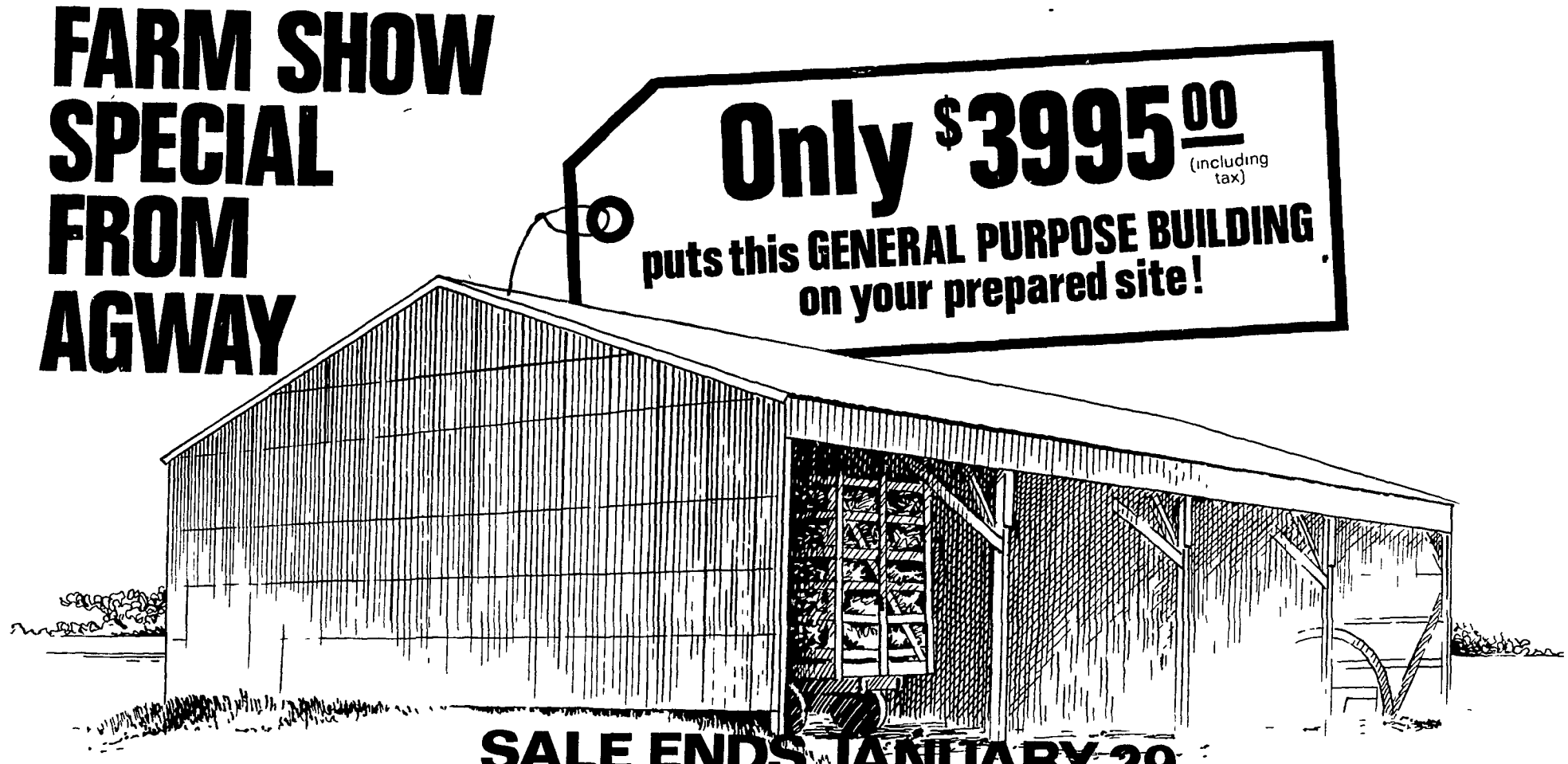

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Kauffman Holsteins Win

Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, had the grand champion junior Holstein in Holstein competition at the 56th State Farm Show this week.

Linda's father, Robert, had the reserve grand champion female in open class competition.

Kauffman's Holsteins won second place awards in a class for the best three females, and the dairy herd class Linda placed second with a 4-H cow in the class for two-year olds.

An FFA entry, a heifer calf shown by Paul Horning, Stevens RD1, won first place in its junior division class and placed second in the open show.

The count-group-of-five cows took another first place, with cows owned by Linda Kauffman, Sue Kauffman, Donna Hess, Strasburg RD1, and Randy Hess, Strasburg RD1.

In the day's final class, for a mixed herd of seven cows from one county, Lancaster entries again come out on top with cows representing the Kauffman, Hess and Horning herds.

Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, shows her grand champion Holstein at the junior show in Harrisburg this week. Presenting the championship ribbon is show judge Richard Brooks of Paclamar Farms, Lewisville, Colo.

Robert Kauffman shows his reserve grand champion female cow in open class Holstein competition at the Farm Show Tuesday Other females in the picture are: Miss Joanne Thompson, left, 1972 Pennsylvania Distinguished Holstein Girl, and Miss Arlene Leib, 1972 Pennsylvania Dairy Princess, Cambria County.

Pork Consumer News

The consumer pays higher prices for "glamorous" cuts of pork, a Farm Show exhitit says.

The exhibit suggests that consumers purchase unglamorous cuts such as loin blade and butt and shank ends rather than center cuts of loin and ham.

"Consumer demand is greater for the glamour cuts which represent only 20 per cent of the carcass," the exhibit says.

The exhibit also has these meaty statements: packers pay producers 20 cents a pound for 200-pound hogs:

When You Buy Meat

As you shop for meat, take time to compare cost per serving, suggest Extension consumer specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. Estimate the number of servings a meat package contains. Then divide the total price by the number of servings.

Gov. Shapp

(Continued from Page 1)

cone at the dairy booth and a baked potato at the potato booth

A number of youngsters from the Farm Show's neighborhood accompanied the Governor on the tour and shared in the VIP treatment with the chief executive

The only spot where the Governor missed the test of the real farmer was in the dairy cattle barn His attempt to milk a cow owned by the Buttonwood Farm of Birchrunville produced only a few drops of milk.

One of his problems came in the milk department when Miss Arlene Lieb, Spangler RD1, Pennsylvania Dairy Princess runner-up, handed him a gallon-sized goblet of cold milk Commenting that the goblet looked big enough to take a bath in, after Secretary Jim McHale called out, "Bottoms up, Milt!," the Governor took a sip but came up with his nose and lips covered with milk

Governor Shapp was delayed in arriving at the preview because he had stopped to give aid at an automobile accident on the Turnpike in Chester County

The five Lancaster County 4-H Holsteins which was first county group in the junior show Tuesday are shown by the following: left to right, Donna Hess; Linda Kauffman, who showed the junior show grand champion; Carl Weidler, holding Linda's cow; Sue Kauffman, and Raelene Harbold, holding Randy Hess's animal.

Jim McHale, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, greets a crowd gathered on the floor of the Farm Show Building Sunday for special ceremonies and a governor's meeting with the press to launch the 1972 Farm Show.

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Women Win Many Places At Farm Show

Many local women were successful not only in displaying their many skills at the Farm Show this week, but many came home with new ribbons to display to their families and friends

Lancaster County had many first place winners in categories such as clothing, jellies, cookies, rolls, fruits, vegetables, rugs, crewel pillow covers and accessory items

Numerous other Lancaster County and surrounding County entries were among top winners in many classes. A complete list of the entries and their placings in each category is as follows

Open Class Foods

Menu and Display of Three Jars of Food — Mrs James B Long, Lititz RD1, fourth, Mrs. Ray B. Mull, Lititz RD4, fifth.

Display of Canned Fruit — Sandy Greiner, Manheim, first, Mrs. James Long, fourth.

Display of Canned Vegetables — Mrs James Long, second.

Sweet Cherries, White — Mrs James Long, third, Mrs. Ray Mull, fourth.

Sweet Cherries, Dark — Mrs Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, second; Mrs. Ray Mull, fifth.

Sweet Cherries, Red — Mrs Ray Mull, first; Mrs. James Long, second.

Peaches — Mrs. Ray Mull, second

Pears — Mrs. Ray Mull, fifth.

Plums, red or blue — Mrs. James Long, first; Mrs. Roy Mull, fourth.

Raspberries, red — Mrs. James Long, second.

Raspberries, black — Mrs. Dale Miller, Willow Street, second.

Blackberries — Mrs James Long, first; Mrs Daniel A Brubaker, second.

Blueberries — Mrs Daniel A Brubaker, first, Mrs. Roy Mull, fourth, Mrs James Long, fifth

Whole Tomatoes in juice — Mrs James Long, fifth

Cut Tomatoes in juice — Sandy Greiner, fourth

Tomato Juice — Mrs James Long, first, Mrs Roy Mull, fourth

Yellow Snap Beans — Sandy Greiner, fourth, Mrs James Long, fifth

Lima Beans — Mrs Daniel A Brubaker, first, Mrs James Long, second, Mrs Roy Mull, fifth

Hulled Peas — Mrs Daniel A Brubaker, fourth

Asparagus — Mrs James Long, first, Mrs. Roy Mull, third, Mrs. Dale Miller, fourth

Whole Kernel Yellow — Mrs Roy Mull, second, Mrs. Daniel A Brubaker, third.

Whole Kernel White — Mrs James Long, fourth; Mrs. Roy Mull, fifth.

Cream Style — Mrs. Roy Mull, first; Mrs. James Long, third

Carrots — Mrs. James Long, first; Mrs. Daniel A. Brubaker, second.

Beets — Sandy Greiner, first; Mrs. James Long, second, Mrs. Roy Mull, third.

Display of Canned Meats — Mrs. James Long, second.

Chicken — Mrs. Roy Mull, second.

Beef — Mrs. James Long, second.

Pork Loin — Mrs. James Long, first.

Pork Sausage — Mrs. James Long, third; Mrs. Roy Mull, fourth.

Dried Apples — Mrs. James Long, first, Mrs. L Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster, second; Mrs. Roy Mull, third; Mrs. Daniel A Brubaker, fourth

Dried Peaches — Mrs. Roy Mull, first.

Dried Corn — Mrs Roy Mull, first; Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, second, Mrs. James Long, third

Among many winners in the homemaking departments this week at the Pennsylvania Farm Show were these Warwick High School students. They are Viru Theiller, of Coronda, Sante Fe, Argentina, and Debra Gregory, Lititz RD1. Their joint entry, which they're pointing to, took first place in the sugar cookies class. Viru is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schreiber, 114 West End Ave., Lititz. A foreign exchange student, she is in the home ec course at Warwick High School.

Display of Jellies — Mrs Roy Mull, first, Mrs James Long, second

Apple Jelly — Sandy Greiner, first, Mrs James Long, third

Currant Jelly — Mrs James Long, first.

Grape Jelly — Mrs Roy Mull second

Quince Jelly — Mrs Roy Mull, third; Mrs. James Long, fourth

White Rolls — Mrs Miles Nolt, Manheim RD1, second

Whole Wheat Bread — Mrs Miles Nolt, first, Trudy Nissley, Mount Joy RD1, fourth

White Butter Cake, iced — Mary Minnick, Lititz, second, Mrs Glenn Geib, Conestoga RD2, third, Mrs Roy Mull, fourth

Yellow Butter Cake, iced — Mrs Glenn Geib, second, Sandy Greiner, third, Mrs Roy Mull, fourth

Chocolate Butter Cake, iced — Mrs Glenn Geib, first, Sandy Greiner, third, Mrs Roy Mull, fifth

White Angel, not iced — Mrs Wilbur D Kulps, Lancaster, second, Sandra Greiner, third, Mrs Roy Mull, fourth.

Yellow Sponge Cake, without liquid — Mrs H Kenneth Barry, Mount Joy RD2, second

Yellow Sponge Cake, with liquid — Sandy Greiner, second, Mrs H Kenneth Barry, fifth

Cake made with oil, plain yellow — Mrs Miles Nolt, first, Mrs. Wilbur D Kulp, fourth

Open Class Clothing

Poncho, any fabric (not knit or crochet) — Barb Brubaker, Mount Joy RD1, second

Boy's Shirt, three to 10 years — June Grimes, Lebanon, fourth

Girl's Dress, washable, sizes three to 10 years — Mrs Robert Leaman, Akron, first, Mrs E Robert Bare, Lancaster, second

Sweepstakes, Girl's Dress — Mrs Robert Leaman, first Mrs E Robert Bare, second

Woman's Street Length Dress, Linen, Silk or Synthetic — Mrs Robert Leaman, first

Woman's Wool Dress — Mrs G. W Huntsberger, Etters RD1, second.

Ensemble — Mrs. Edwin Daub, Lebanon, fifth.

After-five or Special Occasion Dress, street length — Sandy Greiner, third.

School Clothing Classes

Tailored Blouse — Donalee Meloy, Penn Manor High School, second, Susan Amand, Warwick High School, third

Pleasant Blouse — Donalee Meloy, first, Dawn Haines, Warwick High School, fourth

Cotton Dress — Deborah Hinkle, McCaskey High School, first, Janet Brubaker, Warwick High School, third, Alicia Shepley, McCaskey High School, fifth

Wool Dress — Nancy Bucks, McCaskey High School, third, Marla Bollinger, Warwick High School, fifth

Blend Dress — Emily Campbell, McCaskey High School, second, Peggy Butzer, Hempfield High School, third

Jumper — Sue Wenger, Manheim Township Senior High School, third, Barbara Herr, Annville Cleona High School, fifth

Formal Dress, long — Charlotte Graham, Annville Cleona High School, second, Sharon Long, Annville Cleona High School, third

Pleated Skirt — Marilyn Hostether, Northern Lebanon High School, first

Gathered Skirt — Peggy Andersen, Manheim Township High School, first, Thelma Bucher, Warwick High School, third

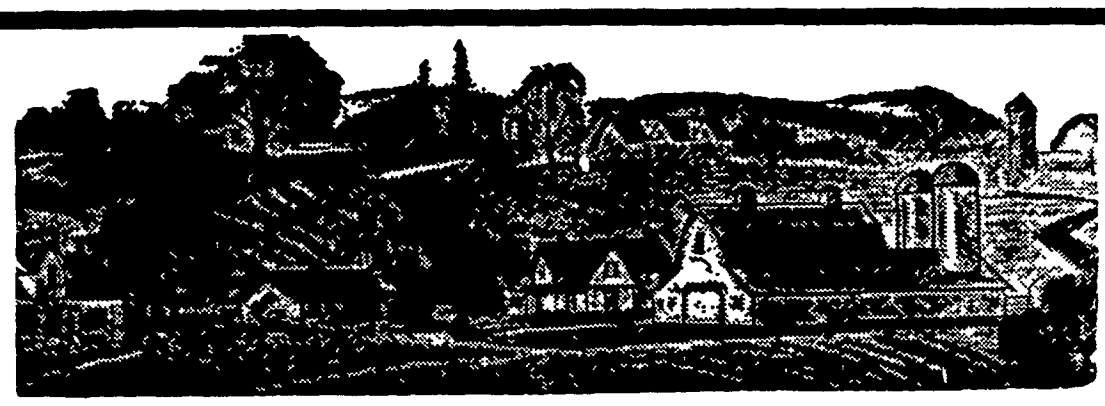
Dress Ensemble and Jacket — Barbara Gehman, Hempfield High School, second

Ensemble, Skirt and Vest — Bobbie Peters, McCaskey High School, second, Marie Forney, Annville Cleona High School, third

Ensemble, Pants and Blouse — Debbie Werntz, Penn Manor High School, third, Marie Forney, fifth

Wool Skirt — Ruth Plunkett, Manheim Township High School, second, Mary Lou Brodhecker, Manheim Township High School, fourth, Donna Archer, Warwick High School, fifth.

(Continued On Page 16)



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Women Win Many Places At Farm Show

(Continued From Page 15)

Coats, other materials — Chris Wain, Manheim Township High School, Third

Capes — Teresa Rothenberger, Red Lion Senior High School, fourth

Sport Togs, shorts — Karen Weist, Manheim Township High School, second

Sport Togs, pants — Heidi Weber, Hempfield High School, first, Sandy Wiggins, McCaskey High School, second, Gail Kutz, Manheim Township High School, third, Rhonda Daubert, Pine Grove Area High School, fifth

Sport Togs, jump-suit — Carol Schrawder, Manheim Township High School, second, Patricia Laub Northern Lebanon High School third

Lingerie two piece outfit — Joan Miller, Penn Manor High School, first Carol Knight, Penn Manor second, Susan Campbell, Penn Manor third, Cathy Berkebile, Penn Manor, fourth, Joan Ressler, Penn Manor, fifth

School Foods Classes

Dark Cherries — Starlet Zunbrum, South Western High School first

Peaches — Marie Forney, Annville Cleona High School, second

Plums — Sara Wilt, Annville Cleona High School, second

Cut Tomatoes — Marie Forney, Annville Cleona High School, first, Starlet Zunbrum, South Western High School, third, Sara Wilt, Annville Cleona, fourth

Display of Jellies — Mary Greenawalt, Manheim Township High School, first

Apple Jelly — Mary Ann Kline, Manheim Township, first

Grape Jelly — Jeannie Werntz, Manheim Township, fourth

Currant Jelly — Craig Branshy, Manheim Township, first, John Ramsdell, Manheim Township, second

Single Entry Jams — Mary Greenawalt, Manheim Township, third, Debra Gregory, Warwick High school, fifth

Mixed Pickles — Sara Wilt, Annville Cleona, second.

Picalilli — Marie Forney, Annville Cleona, third.

Chow-Chow — Marie Forney, Annville Cleona, first

Filled Cookies — Scott Shaffer, York County Vo-Tech, first, Carol English, Donegal High School, second, Janice Sander, Warwick High School, third, Steve Siegler, Donegal High School, fourth

Refrigerator Cookies — Sandra Morgan, Manheim Township, first, Mary Ann Kline, Manheim Township, third

Sugar Cookies — Veri Theillur, Warwick High School, first, Rose Stough, Mount Joy, third, Barbara Bender, Warwick High School, fourth.

Fancy Cookies, group display — Marie Louise Schatz, Donegal High School, first, Debra Gregory, Warwick High School, second

Bar, group display — Linda Stevens, Manheim Township, first

Pressed Cookies, group display — Dora Baum, York County Area Vo-Tech, first.

Drop Cookies — Martha Showalter, Warwick High School, first, Dennis Roberts, Donegal High School, second, Audrey Irwin, Warwick High School, third, Deb Stiffler, York County Area Vo-Tech, fourth

Raised Meat Rolls — Mary Greenawalt, Manheim Township, first, Linda Stevens, Manheim Township, second

Rolled Doughnuts — Denise Palmer, Warwick High School, third; Susan Hehnly, Warwick High School, fourth

Raised Doughnuts — Judy Haines, York County Area Vo-Tech, first, Karen Kluyber, York County Vo-Tech, second, Terry Hammond, York County Vo-Tech, third, Mary Hartman, York County Vo-Tech, fourth, Vicki Knaub, York County Vo-Tech, fifth

School Home Related Arts Classes

Handmade Hooked Rugs — Donna Zipp, Landisville, first.

Handmade Crocheted Rugs — Any Woodland, Manheim, first.

Crewel Pillow Covers — Laurie Miller, Manheim, first, Cathy Berkebile, Millersville, second; Cindy Weaver, Lititz, third, Kim Clubb, Manheim, fourth, Mary Ann Kline, Manheim, fifth

Pillow Covers, unique construction — Darlene Herr, Landisville, second.

Hand Towels — Carol Kettering, Manheim, first, Darlene Elizabeth Herr, Landisville, third.

Table Mats and Cloths — Thelma Bucher, Lititz, second.

Well Hangings, unframed — Susan Kline, Manheim, third

Wall Hangings, framed — Jan Barger, Landisville, third, Sheryl Druce, Manheim, fourth.

Scrap Craft — Anne Spangler, Mount Joy, second

Accessories for Bedroom Closet — Mary Lou Brodhecker, Manheim, first, Mary Greenawalt, Manheim, second.

Dried Arrangements — Carol Kettering, Manheim, second; Vicki Shank, Manheim, third; Ann Nolt, Lititz, fourth, Brenda Bomberger, Manheim, fifth.

Driftwood Arrangements — Alyce Drumm, Manheim, first.

Special Holiday Table Arrangements — Jeanne Harrington, Manheim, first

Miniature Arrangements — Nancy Prial, Manheim, first; Jay Ezard, Manheim, second; Brenda Bomberger, Manheim, third, Patricia Remetz, Lititz, fifth

Plaything for Pre-School Child, stuffed animal — Sheryl Hess, Manheim, first, Sue Seldomridge, Manheim, second; Jane Snyder, Manheim, third; Karen Werst, Manheim, fourth.

Plaything for Pre-School Child, stuffed doll — Sue Forry, Manheim, first, Denise Appler, Manheim, third; Cindy Boyer, Manheim, fourth; Barbara Fiedler, Manheim, fifth.

Plaything for Pre-School Child, pull or push toy — Barbara Bowditch, Manheim, first; Jenine Snead, Manheim, second; Sally Hafferth, Manheim, third; Joanne Hager, Manheim, fifth.

Open Class Home Related Arts

Folk Crafts, authentic materials and design, decorative or functional — Evelyn Shaber, Ephrata, first

Traditional braided rugs, size limit three by five feet — Ruth Hyatt, Ronks RD1, second; Mrs. Thomas Denlinger, Gap RD1, third

4-H Club Foods Classes

Peaches — Majorie Pyle, Malvern RD1, first.

Display of Canned Vegetables — Majorie Pyle, first.

Apple Jelly — Majorie Pyle, first; Denise Iseminger, Malvern, fourth; Suzanne Iseminger, Malvern, fifth.

Grape Jelly — Suzanne Iseminger, third; Alice Wenger, Lebanon RD1, fourth.

Berry Jam — Majorie Pyle, fourth.

Display of Jellies, Jam and Preserves — Majorie Pyle, third; Ellen Wenger, Lebanon RD1, fifth.

Butter Cake, eastern district — Deborah Arnold, Fawn Grove, first, Gertrude Perrone, Kennett Square, fourth.

Sweepstakes — Deborah Arnold, Faw Grove, second; Carol Perrone, Toughkenamon, third.

Oatmeal Drop Cookies, eastern district — Carol Perrone, fifth.

Sweepstakes — Cheryl Gladfelter, York, third

Peanut Butter Drop Cookies, eastern district — Karen Raubenstine, Hanover, third.

White Rolls, eastern district — Julie Meiler, York RD7, first; Ann Minshall, Avondale, second; Sharon Bomberger, Lebanon RD1, fourth; Susan Funk, Lebanon, fifth.

Sweepstakes — Julie Mieler, York RD7, second.

Yeast Breads — Dot Minshall, Avondale, fifth.

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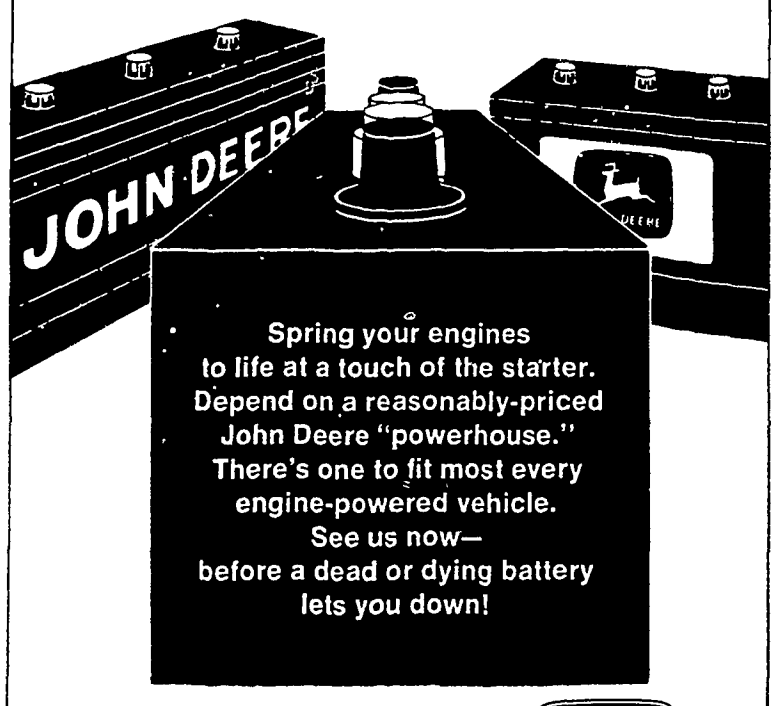
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Egg Producers and Processors Take Top Awards

Southeastern Pennsylvania entries took most of the top awards in the egg events this year at the Farm Show

Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Elizabethtown, had the best dozen eggs in the carton class, as well as the best five dozen eggs in commercial class

Craig Crain, Dillsburg, York County, had the best dozen eggs in junior class

The best dozen eggs in the farmers class was shown by Delmas M Henley, Lebanon, and the best dozen eggs in commercial class by Great Scot Dutchland Farms, Rheems

Other top awards included Best dozen white eggs and best five dozen white eggs, Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, best dozen brown eggs, Craig Crain, and best five dozen brown eggs, R Gordon Yorgey and Sons, Fleetwood

Class winners in eggs included·

Farmer Class, One Dozen White — Delmas M Henley, Lebanon RD3, first, Carmelle Henley, Lebanon RD3, second, Delmas M Henley, Lebanon RD3, fifth and sixth Farm Class, One Dozen Brown — Ruth Friedhafer, Spring City, second

Commercial, One Dozen White — Great Scot Dutchland Farms, Rheems, first and third. Commerical, Five Dozen White — Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Elizabethtown first and second

Producer Carton and Pack, One Dozen White — Plain and Fancy Ranch, first, Heather Henley, Lebanon, fifth, Shawn Henley, Lebanon, sixth, Plain and Fancy, eighth Packer Carton and Pack, One Dozen White — Producers Pride Inc, Coatesville, third and sixth Packer Carton and Pack, One Dozen Brown — Producers Pride Inc, second and fifth

Broken-Out Quality Class, Two Dozen White — Plain and Fancy Rancy Inc, third, Delmas M Hneley, Lebanon, fourth, Producers Pride Inc, Coatesville, fifth Broke-Out, Two Dozen Brown — Producers Pride Inc, third

Producer Dealer — Kokale Ko Egg Ranch, Denver, Hess Farms Inc, Ephrata, L M Sheaffer, Ephrata, Weaver's Quality Eggs Inc, New Holland, Producers Pride Inc, Coatesville

E K Martin and Sons Inc, Lititz, Dutchland Farms, Rheems, I R Musser Poultry Farm, Mount Joy, Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Elizabethtown, Hershey Farms, Lebanon

R W Sauder, Lititz, Peerless Farms, York, Chick Sales, Inc, York, Walterdorffs Farm, York.

Junior Class

One Dozen White Eggs — Jim Charles, Lancaster, first and tenth One Dozen Brown Eggs — Craig Crain, Dillsburg, first, Roger Wherley, New Oxford, sixth

Vocational Banner Winners — Northren High School, Dillsburg, first, Penn Manor High School, Millersville, fourth

The eggs and signs with them speak for themselves to show that Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Elizabethtown RD3, won top awards in eggs at the Farm Show this year. Holding the eggs are John Snader, firm product quality control manager, and Miss Linda Hess, Lancaster County Poultry Queen and daughter of Claude Hess, Egg Ranch operator. The firm produces eggs from 72,000 birds and markets for another 300,000. Sander said that an IGA store buyer of eggs for 83 stores in this part of the country has said he will use the awards to promote eggs in the IGA stores. Sander said that cartons were entered from 10 other stores supplied by Plain & Fancy all got top awards.

World Traveler Says Technology May Help Solve People Problems

A Trans World Airline (TWA) *official who claimed only a "tenuous" tie with the poultry industry spoke in optomistic* tones about the future of the world at the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's 25th Silver Anniversary banquet at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill, this week

Philip Geary, director, Air World Education, TWA, spoke of his hope that modern technology will play a major role in solving the pressing people problems in today's world

Geary began by noting that TWA serves six million chicken dinners in the sky annually

He also described a Boeing 707 as 375 tons of technology with a power of 80,000 horses and the ability to carry 350 to 500 persons *at a time*

According to Geary, this huge machine is "ushering in the era of democratic travel" and making travel to all parts of the world available to everyone Last year, four million people traveled internationally and this figure is rising rapidly

Geary termed this travel "one of the big happenings in our time" It could have, he said, "more impact on the world than even the atomic bomb."

He said, "It could give people for the first time the chance to discover the common humanity, and that would be a big leap forward"

Geary began by quoting a Ugandan s assessment of Americans that "when the *American people really put their hearts and minds to a thing, they* accomplish it better than any other people."

Geary then described three great American eras. The first was when American wilderness was converted into a nation of farmers. The second was the great era of merchants and bankers The third, which Geary thinks we're now entering, is what he described as "a society of engineers"

But Geary thinks engineering is more than a matter of merely finding better and faster ways to do things He told the story of a man with an energetic boy who, in order to find something for the youth to do, cut a large map of the world into 100 pieces and told the boy to put it back together. When the youth did it rapidly, the man asked how? The boy explained that on the other side was the picture of a man. "I put the man together and the world took care of itself." According to Geary, if we solve the people problems of the world, the world will take care of itself.

Geary specifically zeroed in on China. He explained that the present effort of the government in China is "to change the very character of the Chinese people to one of crass materialism". But Geary predicted that this effort will fail "so long as the Chinese people retain their written language — because it is the essence of their culture." He explained that throughout Chinese history the entire culture, including the language, has been "an effort toward beauty. These people were determined a thousand years ago to go through life in elegance, grace and beauty."

Geary urged a great national effort toward bridge building to engender compassion "for the Chinese people themselves without regard to ideology or other considerations"

He singled out the philosophy of Confusius, the great Chinese teacher of 2,500 years ago, as indictive of the true character of the Chinese people He said the essence of Confusius' teachings is contained in the Chinese words "Shu", meaning literally "the woman speaking from the heart" or translated. "forgiveness, tolerance for one's brother." And the word "ren", meaning literally "two men walking together" or translated in English: "humanity toward one's brothers." Geary drew a parallel with this philosophy and the one of the Great Teacher of the western world 2,000 years ago.

Geary stated, "It could be that in the years ahead China will be allowed to return to the teachings of her great teacher and the West return to the teachings of its great teacher."

Geary also described the first U. S. flight to the moon and indicated he sees it as "the crowning achievement of the society of engineers."

Commenting on how the East and West can be brought together, he noted that it may be achieved through sharing technology.

"A Russian and an American together on a planet flight could do more to bring together the two great societies of engineers — Russian and American — than 100 years of summit meetings."

Also participating in the meeting were: Robert Shelly, Federation presdient; Thomas E. Trone, master of ceremonies, and Miss Joy Eileen Nikerle, Pennsylvania Poultry Queen. More than 400 persons packed the large banquet hall to observe the Federation's Silver Anniversary.

Among those participating in the 25th Silver Anniversary Banquet of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Wednesday night at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill, are: left to right, Robert Shelly, Federation president; Miss Joy Eileen Nikerle, Pennsylvania Poultry Queen; Thomas E. Trone, master of ceremonies, and Philip Geary, Trans World Airlines informational director and well known travel adventure speaker.

Some Flower Power

Twenty-five hundred poinsettias and 1,000 potted chrysanthemums gave the Pennsylvania Farm Show flower power.

The flowers, donated by the Pennsylvania Retail Florists and Flower Grower Associations, add color to the 56th annual agricultural event.

A feature of the associations' exhibit are bromeliads, exotic tropical flowers which bloom once every two years. Growers use gas to force them to bloom at particular times.

The bromelaid, which has pink flowers and protective needles, has managed to survive more than four million years.

A 12-foot Paul Bunyon-like man with a huge rake and a chrysanthemum in his shirt towers over the floral exhibit.

Local Showmen Take Dozens of Poultry Awards

In special poultry awards at the 1972 Pennsylvania Farm Show this week, local entries receiving recognition included:

Large Fowl — Best Hen, Henry K Miller, Lebanon RD3, Best Cockerel, Behney and Miller, Myerstown RD1, Best Pullet, Behney and Miller

White Leghorn Meet — Best Female, Henry K Miller, Best Display, Henry K Miller

Waterfowl — Best Duck, Henry K Miller, Best Goose, Henry K Miller; Best Waterfowl Display, Henry K. Miller.

4-H Dressed Capon (Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Special Award) — Best Dressed Capon, Shirley Thompson, East Berlin; Best Live Capon, Ricky Kann, York Haven

Bantam Awards

Bantam winners by categories included:

American Breeds and Varieties — Luther S. Lentz, Spring Grove RD1, 14 first places, and 3 second places; Henry K. Miller, Lebanon RD3, 4 first, 2 seconds, 1 third place, Scott Minnick, Bainbridge, 1 first place, 1 second place and 2 third places, Mrs. G. Vance Stitzel, Dillsburg RD1, 4 first places; Tammy and Sonya Minnick, Bainbridge, 1 first place and 1 third place

Miscellaneous — Ray Y. Baker, Manheim, 8 first places, 3 second places, 1 fourth place; Ammon F. Shelly, Manheim, 4 first places, 3 second places, 3 third places and 2 fourth places; Mrs. G. Vance Stitzel, 10 first places; Henry K. Miller, 7 first places; Paul Meiskey, Lititz, 2 second places

Mediterranean Breeds and Varieties — Henry K. Miller, 1 first place, four second places, 5 third places and 1 fourth place

Polish Breeds and Varieties — Mrs G Vance Stitzel, 1 first place

Oriental Breeds and Varieties — Mrs G Vance Stitzel, 9 first places and 1 second place.

Game Breeds and Varieties — Henry K. Miller, 5 first places, 6 second places, Ray Y Baker, Manheim, 7 first places and 1 third place, Ammon F Shelly, 1 first place and 5 second places, Mrs G Vance Stitzel, 1 first, 4 second places and 1 fourth place, Don C Prescott, Bainbridge, 3 first places and 1 second place, Joseph T Goodall, Lebanon RD1, 2 first places

Turkeys

Heavy Young Bronze Turkey Toms — Henry K Miller, Lebanon, first; Heavy Young Bronze Turkey Hens — Henry K Miller, first

Miller also had first in Heavy Young Bourbon Red Toms, Heavy Young Bourbon Red Hens, and Light Young Bourbon Red Toms, as well as a second in the latter category

Large Fowl

American Breeds and Varieties — Henry K. Miller, Lebanon RD3, 26 first places, 27 second places, 9 third places and 6 fourth places; Behney and Miller, Myerstown RD1, 6 first places, 5 second places, 2 third places and 1 fourth, M E Freeburn, Dillsburg RD2, 10 first places, 1 second place, 1 third place and 1 fourth place; John Burrington, Mechanicsburg, 6 first places and 1 fourth place.

English Breeds and Varieties — Henry Miller, Lebanon RD3, 26 first places, 29 second places, 10 third places and 1 fourth place; M. E. Freeburn, Dillsburg RD2, 6 first places, 3 second places, 5 third places, Emory Grove, Denver RD1, 4 first places, 4 second places, 2 third places, 2 fourth places.

This miniature duck pond, which included a sliding board for the ducklings, was one of many big attractions for city and farm people alike at the 56th annual Farm Show this week.

Asiatic Breeds and Varieties — Henry Miller, Lebanon RD3, 6 first places, 4 second places, 4 third places and 4 fourth places, Behney and Miller, Myerstown RD1, 10 first places, 3 second places, 1 third place and 1 fourth place.

Oriental Breeds and Varieties — Henry Miller, Lebanon RD3, 6 first places, 6 second places; Luther Lentz, Spring Grove RD1, 2 first places.

French Breeds and Varieties — Luther Lentz, 10 first places and 2 second places, Henry Miller, 1 first place

Polish Breeds and Varieties — Henry Miller, 10 first places and 5 second places, Luther Lentz, Spring Grove RD1, 1 first place

Hamburg Breeds and Varieties — Henry Miller, 13 first places and 13 second places, M E Freeburn, Dillsburg RD2, 1 second place

Mediterranean Breeds and Varieties — Henry Miller, 60 first places, 63 second places, 12 third places, 4 fourth places, M E Freeburn, 6 first places, 1 second place, Jeffrey Lentz, 2 first places, 2 second places

Continental Breeds and Varieties — Henry Miller, 7 first places, 7 second places, 2 third places, M E Freeburn, 1 second place and 1 third place, Luther Lentz, 2 second places

Miscellaneous Large Fowl — Henry K Miller, 8 first places, 3 second places, Luther Lentz, 1 first place, 1 third place, Ben Maurer III, Lebanon, 1 second place

Game Breeds and Varieties — Henry Miller, 46 first places, 40 second places, 2 third places; Luther Lentz, 6 first places, 3 second places, 1 third place, Paul C Hartzell, 1 first place, 2 second places, 2 third places, 2 fourth places

Water Fowl

Ducks — Henry K Miller, 59 first places, 46 second places, 11 third places, 5 fourth places, Behney and Miller, 3 first places, 1 second place

Geese — Henry K Miller, 21 first places, 13 second places, 2 third places

Broiler and Rooster Chickens

Kutztown Area FFA of Berks County had first place in several classes including Light or Squab White Cockerel Broilers, Light or Squab White Pullet Broilers, Heavy White Cockerel Broilers and Heavy White Pullet Broilers

4-H Capons

Cornish and Cross-Breeds — Ricky Kann, York Haven RD1, first, Steve Kann, York Haven RD1, second, Earl Kneller, Brodbecks, RD1, third, Joyce Livingston, Dover RD2, fourth, Emily Livingston, Dover RD2, fifth, Pearl Kneller, Brodbecks RD1, sixth, Donald Bollinger, Myerstown RD2, seventh, Marlin Bollinger, Myerstown RD2, eighth

White (except Cornish) — Michael Peifer, Manheim RD1, first

4-H Dressed Capons (one bird) — Joyce Livingston, Dover RD2, first, Shirley Thompson, East Berlin RD1, second, Michael Peifer, Manheim RD1, third, Emily Livingston, Dover RD2, fourth, Ricky Kann, York Haven RD1, fifth, Steve Kann, York Haven RD1, sixth, Donald Bollinger, Myerstown RD2, seventh, David Warner, Red Lion RD1, eighth, Earl Kneller, Brodbecks RD1, tenth

Attention!

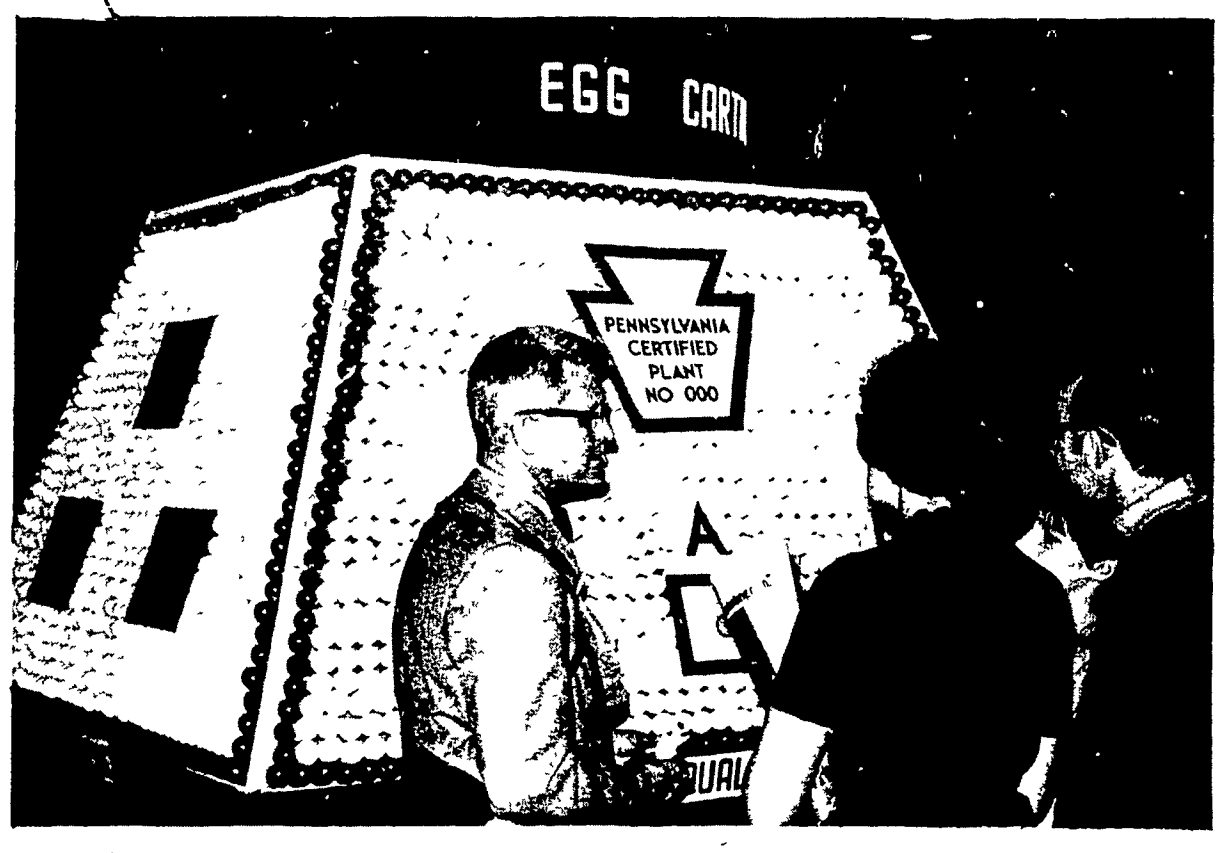
A mystery faucet and an electric commode were attention getters at the 56th Pennsylvania Farm Show

The giant-size faucet, exhibited by a water softening firm, has an endless supply of water The secret is a recirculating pump which forces water to the top of a clear, plastic tube The water then spills over the top and down the outside of the tube creating the illusion of a steady stream pouring out of the faucet which is suspended in space

The electric commode is housed in an outhouse reminiscent of conditions that used to exist—and occasionally still do—in rural Pennsylvania Human waste is disposed of through electrical incineration

The commode is part of the Pennsylvania Rural Electric Association's exhibit

Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County ag agent, is one of about 25 persons helping grade eggs and tabulate winners at the Farm Show Sunday. The eggs were graded on color, uniformity, shell texture, interior quality, and other factors. The number of entries was reported up substantially this year over last and overall quality was reported very good.



Kermit Birth, Penn State University Extension Poultry specialist, left, discusses an egg display with Farm Show visitors. The display is made up of hundreds of eggs and gives information on eggs.

Elizabeth Herr, Narvon RD2, shows the banner she won Thursday for exhibiting the grand champion 4-H pen of three market lambs at the Farm Show Thursday. The champion lamb on the left couldn't believe the frills on the banner weren't good to eat, like hay.

Elizabeth Herr Wins In 4-H Pen of Lambs

In 4-H sheep events at the Farm Show Thursday, Elizabeth Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Herr, won the 4-H grand champion pen of three lambs with her Dorsets.

One year ago, she earned the same title but was showing Cheviots

The champion Dorset ewe was also shown by Elizabeth in 4-H breeding classes while in the open show market lamb class she took still another championship with her Dorset wether

Kenneth Brubaker, showing Hampshire lambs, had the champion Hampshire ewe in breeding classes

The son of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Brubaker, he took two reserve championship awards.

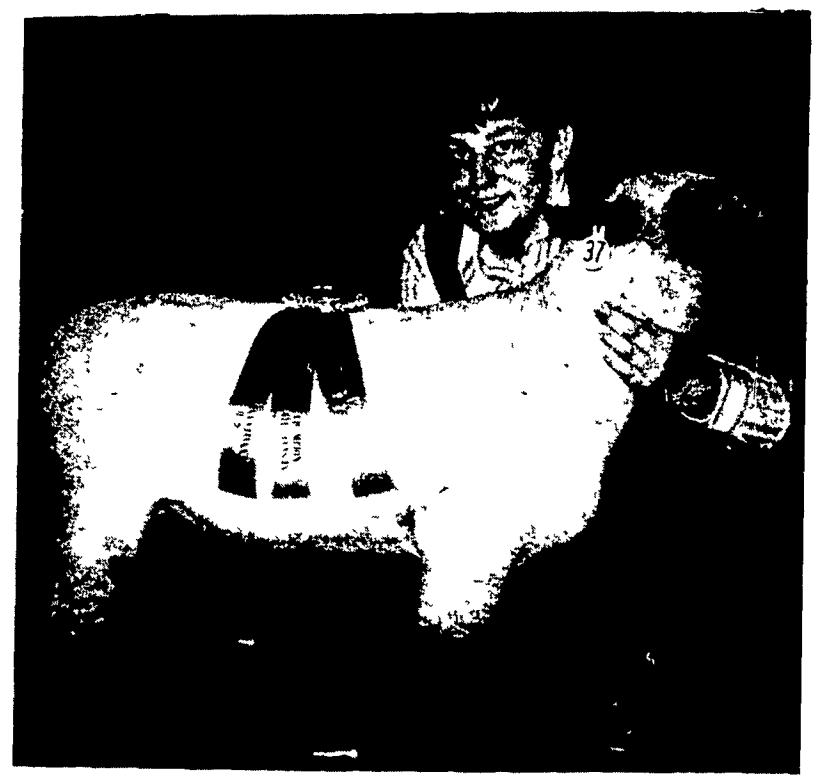
His Hampshire lambs were named reserve champion individual and reserve champion pen of three

It was the third consecutive year he has won the reserve champion pen of three title and the second year in a row he has taken reserve honors with an individual lamb He also had the reserve champion Hampshire of the open wether class

Steve Donough, Manheim RD4, placed second in class with his Suffolk lamb and third with his pen of three Suffolk lambs in 4-H judging.

Kathleen Donough, Manheim RD4, captured both first places in the single and pen of three 4-H classes. She was showing Shropshires.

Placing just behind Brubaker in the Hampshire class, was Tim Bushong, Columbia RD2, who took second in the individual judging of 4-H lambs. Carol Bushong, Columbia RD2, was second with her pen of three Dorsets.



Kenneth Brubaker, Lancaster, shows his reserve grand champion individual market lamb. Brubaker also had the reserve grand champion pen of three in 4-H competition Thursday.

Tioga Co. Youth Named State Star Farmer

A 17-year-old Tioga County youth this week was named Star Farmer for 1972 — the highest agriculture award possible through the Pennsylvania FFA Association.

He is Michael R. Ackley, son of Mr and Mrs G Roy Ackley, Westfield, RD3, Tioga County He received the award at the association's 43rd convention in the Forum of the Education Building

Michael is a senior at Cownaesque Valley Joint High School. Mike lives with his parents and two brothers, Phil, age 17, and Steve, age 9, on a 500 acre dairy farm plus some rented acreage Registered Holstein cattle are the "bread and butter" of the family operation. At the present time, they have 150 head of dairy cows, heifers, and calves.

In addition to helping with the family operation, Michael has developed his own farming program to include: 7 cows, 6 heifers, 6 calves, 50 head of swine, 15 acres of buckwheat, 10 acres of wheat, and 5 acres of corn.

While accomplishing this, he also manages to keep up with his school work and finds time to assume positions of active leadership in the local and county FFA Michael has also served as president of the local 4-H and vice president of the Tioga County 4-H Council

The Star Farmer Award puts Ackley in the running for additional honors later this year. He will represent Pennsylvania in September in competition for the title of Star Farmer of the North Atlantic Region against similar winners from the 12 northeastern states.

Competing against Ackely this year for the State Farmer title were: Nelson . Martin, East Earl RD1; Edward C Walters, Columbus RD1, Warren County, and Gary K. Decker, Harrisonville, Fulton County.

Dowingtown Jerseys Place at Farm Show

The top entry by Southeastern Pennsylvania farmers in Jersey dairy cattle open class events at the Farm Show Wednesday was a reserve champion bull shown by Mildred Seeds, 1208 Seeds Lane, Dowingtown

Most other top Jersey awards were captured by the Huntsdale Stock Farm of Carlisle RD5

Local winners by class included

Bull Calf — Mildred E Seeds, first Yearling Bull Mildred Seeds, third

Heifer Calf — Denise K Andrien, West Chester, third Junior Year Heifer — Maple Lane Farm, Jonestown, fourth Junior Get of Sire — Maple Lane Farm, third

Dry 3 or 4 — Maple Lane Farms, second Dry Cows 5 or Over — Maple Lane Farms, third Heifer 2 and Under 3 — Mildred Seeds, third and fourth Cow 4 and Under 5 — Mildred Seeds, second, Donald J Blouch, Jonestown, third Cow 5 and Over — Mildred Seeds, third

Open Get of Sire — Maple Lane Farms, third Dairy Herd — Mildred Seeds, third Best Three Females — Mildred Seeds, third Produce of Dam — Mildred Seeds, third.

Junior Division

Heifer Calf — Denise K. Adrien, West Chester, second; Franklin G Wagner Jr, Hummelstown, third.

Robert Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hess, 185 E. New St., Mountville, had the best shorthorn at the 4-H beef show Thursday. The animal is the one which won top honors at the Lampeter Fair.

Donnie Dorwart Has Top Steer

(Continued from Page 1)

before winning over champions in the Hereford, Charolais and Shorthorn breeds to capture the top prize

Robert Hess, Mountville, had the champion Shorthorn, a roan colored animal which was tops at the Lampeter Fair.

The reserve champion Shorthorn was shown by Karen High, Leola. Both top Shorthorn's were sired by a bull from the herd of Carl Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster

Elaine Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, had the reserve champion Charolais.

Dorwart, who had the first grand champion 4-H animal from Lancaster County since 1961, resides at Twin Oaks Farms, the well known southern Lancaster County Angus farm.

Belgian Horse Results

In the Belgian horse competition at the Farm Show this week, Lancaster and Lebanon entries took several top spots

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Messerschmidt, Myerstown, Lebanon County, had the reserve senior champion stallion and the reserve junior champion mare

Other local winners by class included:

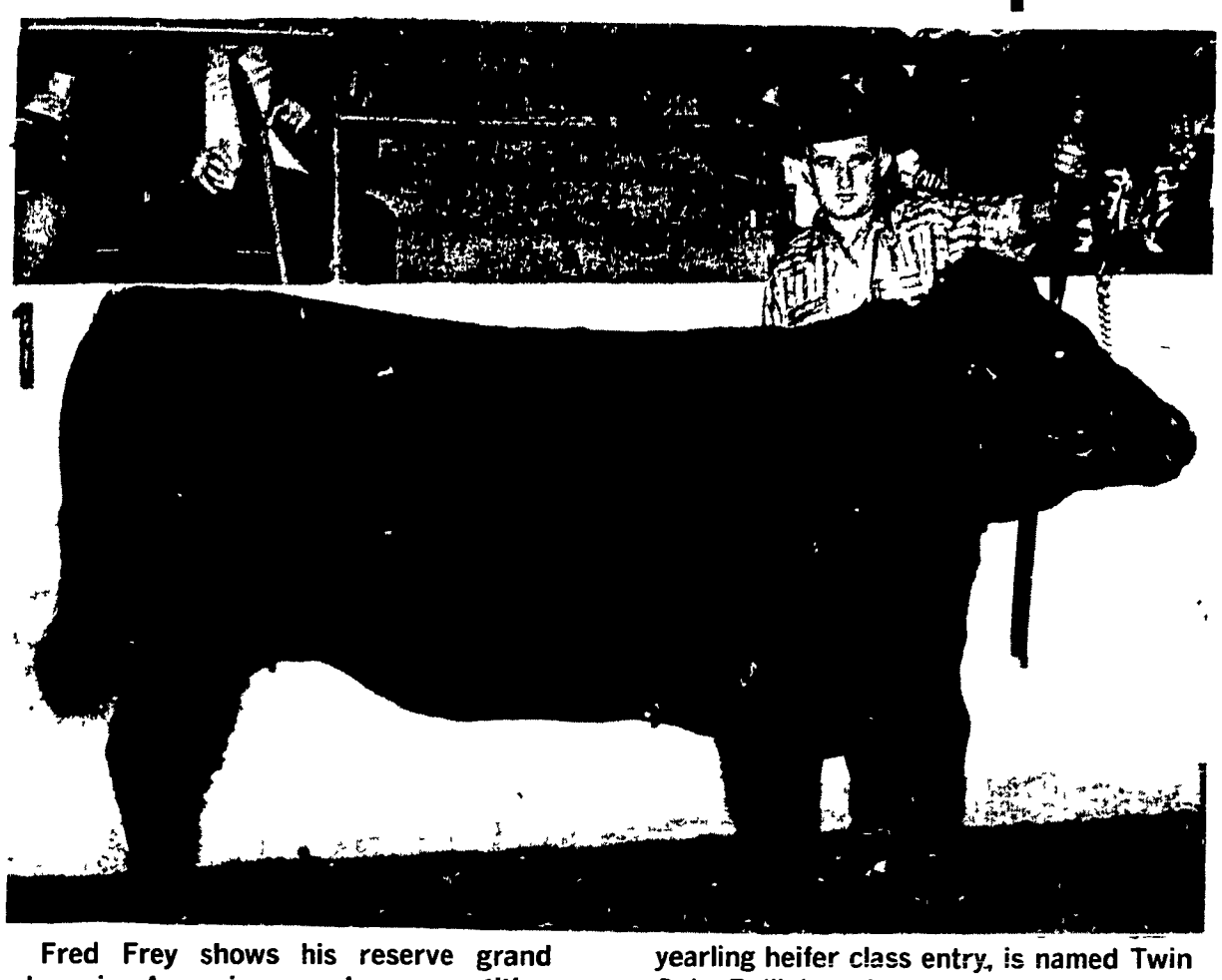
Stallion 5 Years and Over — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Messerschmidt, second; Elmer D Lapp, Kinzers, third.

Mares 5 Years and Over — Elmer D Lapp, second and third, Mare 4 Years and Under 5 — William H. Messerschmidt, first, Mare 2 Years and Under 3 — Elvin . Lapp, second. Mare and Foal, William Messerschmidt, first, Elmer D Lapp, third.

Groups, Junior Get of Sire Under 3 Years — Elvin D. Lapp, third Groups, Mare and Foal, — Elmer D. Lapp, first and second Groups, 2 Mares Belonging to One Exhibitor — Elvin D Lapp, third.

The greatest progress in the treatment of breast cancer has come in recent decades. Surgery, radiation, hormone therapy, drug therapy, or combinations of these methods are used successfully, according to the American Cancer Society.

Twin Oaks Has Reserve Champion



Fred Frey shows his reserve grand champion Angus in open class competition at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Wednesday. The animal, an early summer yearling heifer class entry, is named Twin Oaks Delilah and was sired by the farm's well-known Colossals Image.

In Angus events, Lancaster County's Twin Oak Farms showed the junior grand champion female and the reserve grand champion female at the Farm Show Wednesday

Fred Frey, Quarryville RD2, who operates Twin Oaks, led his early summer yearling heifer, Twin Oaks Delilah, to first place in her class while a heifer shown by Donnie Dorwart, Quarryville RD2, took second in that class

Delilah was later named the junior champion female and reserve grand champion female of the show Dorwarts heifer was named junior reserve grand champion

The grand champion female was an early senior yearling owned and shown by Clifford Teets, Beaver County

All the Freys heifers shown Wednesday, as well as Dorwart's Angus, were sired by Frey's bull, Colossal's Image

Another Frey calf won first in her class as a late senior heifer

Also showing and winning with his angus was Gary Dean, Strasburg RD1, whose early senior yearling heifer placed second in her class and went on to be named reserve senior champion of the show

In the breeders classes, Frey's cattle took a second place in the get-of-sire and third in junior get-of-sire

He's plowing ahead despite his heart attack

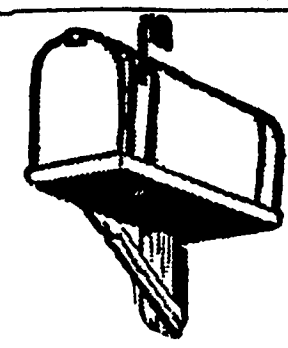
He survived because coronary care units, new drugs and modern methods of rehabilitation now help return more cardiacs to productive life.

Most victims survive first heart attacks Of those who do, 4 out of 5 return to work.

Medical scientists predict that expanded research today will produce even greater advances in diagnosis, treatment and prevention tomorrow

GIVE... so more will live
HEART FUND

Mail Box Market



For Sale 4' x 12' tank manure spreader in very good shape Not used much Reuben Z Nolt, 524 N Railroad Ave , New Holland Rt 1

For Sale Western style weatherproof self feeder on skids for steers, hose hookup for bulk filling, holds 5 tons-$200 Phone 653-4770

For Sale 4 Reg Duroc service age boars from championship bloodlines Phone 898-2509

For Sale 2010 John Deere Tractor and loader with 7 ft hydraulic bucket Call Manheim 665-4239

For Sale Hampshire Boars, service age Phone 354-7881

For Sale· 10 wk old female St Bernard Puppy AKC Reg $75 Also 4 year old female St Bernard AKC Reg $50 Phone 367-3814

For Sale Gehl 800 recutter screens, 2 different sizes, 2" set and 2½" set Phone 653-5359

For Sale GKW Generator, AKC female Keeshound, Welsh Corgi and Cairn Terrier Call 354-0338

For Sale Cocker Spaniel pup and Siberian Huskey pups AKC reg Phone 717-733-3405

For Sale 2 DeLaval Milker units, motor and pump Phone 464-2427

Desire to Buy-A surgical caponsizing set Call 285-5296

Wanted to Buy - Late model used hay conditioner Phone Columbia 684-8160

For Sale - Black carriage horse 9 yrs old, works single and double $125 , not recommended for aged Also some new and used binder IHC canvas, platform and upper elevator Apply to John M Martin, Denver R1 at fivepointville N E 1st farm right

For Sale - Reg Red & White Holstein bull, service age Out of son of Citation R and an Ivanhoe Dam Phone 367-4036

Wants to Buy - Useable 2 row corn planter and farm wagon (flatbed) Contact Ralph Waldo Emerson III, Cochranville RD2, Box 24, Pa 19330 or Phone 215-932-3425

For Sale - 20 Jamesway Easy-Lock Stanchions, Cattle racks, like new, for 6 ft Ford pickup Phone 665-5059

(Continued on Page 29)

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Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, No business advertisements accepted.

Mark F. Nestleroth, center, Manheim RD3, receives a $300 check this week at the Farm Show for being named 1972 Pennsylvania Pork All American. Presenting the award as Mrs. Nestleroth looks on is Eugene Wingert, St. Thomas, chairman of the Pennsylvania Pork All American Selection Committee and a director of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council which sponsored the award. The money for the award was contributed by Shell Oil Co. Nestleroth will use the money to attend the American Pork Congress March 21-23 in Kansas City, Mo., where he will be further honored. The award was presented Monday at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Swine Breeders Cooperative. Nestleroth produces 1,300 head of market hogs annually.

Dutch Egg Craft Shown

Renewed interest in early folk crafts was evident at the 56th Farm Show

Representing an authentic early craft was "Scratch Carbed Easter Eggs" Evelyn Shaber, Ephrata, recreated the early Pennsylvania Dutch custom on hard cooked eggs which had been dyed in a solution of cooked onion skins.

Authentic "Dutch" designs were then etched through the dye to show the natural color of the egg shell Designs included a thistle, heart design and the bird of paradise.

Officials working with the craft exhibits complimented etching done on the eggs. They said that this carft was truly representative of the original craft, found referenced in early writings as long ago as 1789.

Receiving top honors in macrame entries, the ancient art of knot tying, was a hanging title "Dinner at Seven" Created by Mrs. Mary Ellen Yearick, Northumberland, Northumberland County, it depicted interpretation of a dinner menu—wooden spoon and fork, pork chop, baked potato and peas.

Repeating as a top prize winner in the craft section was Andrew Salynski of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, who exhibited two rya rugs of his own design.

Other crafts in this year's exhibits included some crewel work, quilting, apple dolls and wood carving

Twin Valley FFA Meeting

A regular meeting of the Twin Valley FFA was held recently in the vo-ag classroom with 18 members present

The meeting was brought to order by the president, Frank Stoltzfus, using the official FFA opening ceremony

The secretary's report was read by Jim Stoltzfus, acting secretary, and approved as corrected

President Frank Stoltzfus gave a few brief statements on the Farm Show in Harrisburg which the FFA attended Wednesday, January 12 The Twin Valley FFA also attended the 43rd midwinter convention of the Pennsylvania FFA Association

Speakers at the Convention were The Honorable James A McHale, State Secretary of Agriculture, and The Honorable Milton J Shapp, Governor of Pennsylvania

Nevin Mast gave an officer's report on the upcoming Record Book contest to be held during the month of January at Kutztown High School.

Three outstanding citizens have been chosen to receive the Honorary Degree which will be presented at the annual banquet to be held March 10 in the Twin Valley High School cafeteria.

The former decision that the FFA would not hold the Mystery Supper with the FHA has been dropped due to new information received from the FHA. The Mystery Supper will be held Friday night, March 3, in the Twin Valley High School cafeteria.

The 1971-72 program of work was distributed to all FFA members. All committees have been assigned

Nevin Mast gave a brief report on the 1972 Pumpkin Contest. The Pumpkin Contest committee is looking into all possibilities of improvements for the 1972 contest

The meeting was adjourned

Following the meeting there was a short basketball practice for the County playoffs in the high school gym, followed by refreshments in the vo-ag shop

Richard A Kurtz
Reporter

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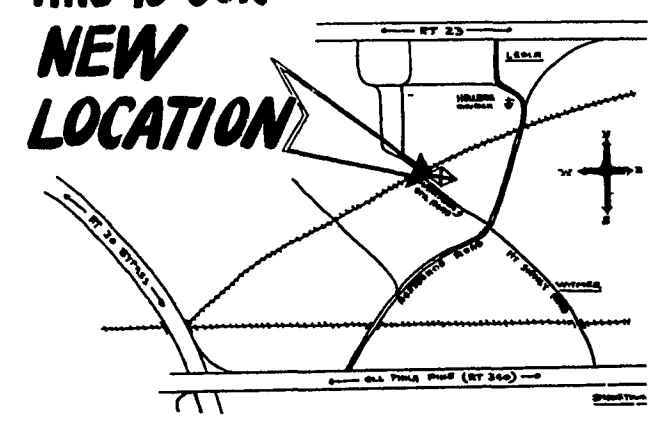

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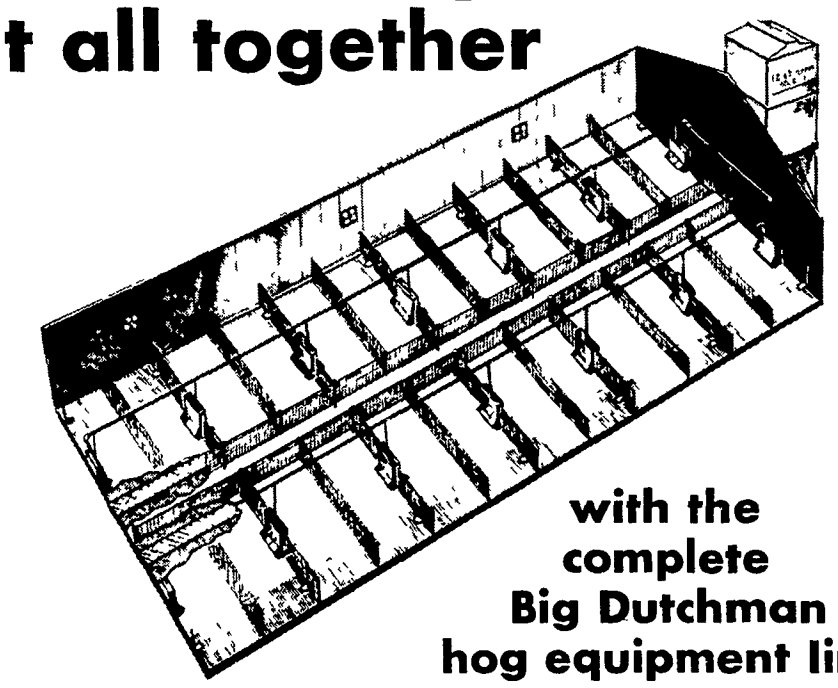

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Some Vegetable Placings

Area exhibitors took many firsts and other top spots in the numerous vegetable classes at the Farm Show this week. The Daniel Brubakers of Ephrata RD1, Daniel A. and Daniel B., dominated placings throughout the show.

The winners by class and placing are as follows:

White Fancy Mushrooms — Lawrence Wood, Oxford RD2, first; Richard K. King, Nottingham RD2, second; Vance F. King, Nottingham RD1, third; John Perry, Oxford RD1, fourth.

White Button Mushrooms — Richard K. King, first; Hoover Campbell, Oxford RD3, second; John Perry, Oxford RD1, third.

Beets (Globe) — Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, fourth.

Half Long Beets — D. B. Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first, Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, second

Long Beets — D. B. Brubaker, first; Daniel A Brubaker, second.

Onions (Flattened) — Daniel A. Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first; D. B. Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, second, Mrs. James Long, Lititz RD1, third.

Onions (Small Globe) — Daniel A. Brubaker, first

Onions (Medium Globe) — D B Brubaker, first, Daniel Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, second, Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, third.

Onions (Large Globe Over 3½) — Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, first, Daniel A Brubaker, second; D. B. Brubaker, fourth.

Salsify — D. B. Brubaker, first, Daniel Brubaker, second.

White Winter Radishes — D B. Brubaker, first, Daniel A. Brubaker, second.

Cabbage (Flat Type) — Masonic Homes, second.

Cabbage (Chinese Type) — Daniel A. Brubaker, third.

Cabbage (Red) — D B. Brubaker, fourth.

Three Pumpkins (Small sugar or Pie Type) — Roy B. Mull, Lititz RD4, second; Richard D Paine, Lebanon RD4, fourth

Three Pumpkins (Neck Pumpkin) — Masonic Homes, first, Daniel A Brubaker, second, D B. Brubaker, third

Three Pumpkins (Connecticut Field Type) — Masonic Homes, second, Richard D Paine, Lebanon RD4, fourth

Three Squash (Table Queen-acorn) — Roy Mull, third, Daniel Brubaker, fourth

Three Squash (Butternut Type) — Richard D. Pine, first, Roy B Mull, third, D. B Brubaker, fourth

Three Squash (Buttercup Type) — Daniel A. Brubaker, third

Three Squash (Turk's Turban Type) — D B. Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first, Daniel A Brubaker, second

Sweet Potatoes (Orange Skin) — Daniel A Brubaker, third

Sweet Potatoes (Yellow Skin) — William M Diffenderfer, Elizabethtown, first.

Honey Awards Listed

Apiary products winners at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show this week were·

Class 1, Light Comb Honey: R. H Brothers, 1116 N George St., York, second.

Class 2, Dark Comb Honey· Daniel Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first, R. H Brothers, York, fifth.

Class 4, Dark Cut Comb Honey: John M. Shank, 1954 Larch Ave., East Petersburg, first.

Class 5, Light Chunk Comb Honey· R. H. Brothers, York, first.

Class 7, Extra Light Amber Extracted Honey· R H. Brothers, York, first, Daniel M Fitzkee, Manheim RD2, second

Class 8, Light Amber Extracted Honey: George L Lefever, Strasburg RD1, fifth

Class 9, Amber Extracted Honey· R H. Brothers, York, second

Class 11, Light Extracted Honey (10 pounds) R. H. Brothers, York, third.

Class 12, Dark Extracted Honey (10 pounds): George L Lefever, Strasburg RD1, first

Class 13, Finely Crystallized or Creamed Extracted Honey (6 pounds). Daniel Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first.

Class 14, Commercial Beeswax R H. Brothers, York, third, John M. Shank, East Petersburg, fifth

Class 15, Molded or Designed Beeswax: Walter E Bucks, Robesonia, first, Ray Engle, Mount Joy, second, Ronald V. Hershey Jr., 631 N George St. York, fourth

Class 17, Individual Exhibit: Walter E. Bucks, Robesonia, third, Daniel M Fitzkee, Manheim RD2, fourth

Class 18, County or Association Exhibit· Lancaster Beekeepers Association, Paradise RD1, third

4-H Club Honey winners were

Class 19, Light Comb Honey· Mark Bucks, Robesonia RD1, first; Benjamin E Bucks, Robesonia RD1, second.

Class 21, White Extracted Honey· John Brenner, Lititz RD3, third

Class 22, Extra Light Amber Extracted Honey· Mark Bucks, Robesonia RD1, first, Benjamin Bucks, Robesonia RD1, second

Class 23, Light Amber Extracted Honey: Benjamin Bucks, Robesonia RD1, third, Mark Bucks, Robesonia RD1, sixth

Vocational Class Honey winners were:

Class 26, Light Comb Honey: Donald Weidman, 1818 Kenbrook Rd , Lebanon, third

Class 28, White Extracted Honey Donald Weidman, Lebanon, fourth

Class 29, Extra Light Amber Extracted Honey Bruce Maulfair, Jonestown RD1, second, Donald Weidman, Lebanon, fourth

Annual Pa. Jersey Meeting Planned

The annual Pennsylvania State Jersey meeting will be held March 31 and April 1 at Treadway Inn, West Chester

Included on the agenda will be a calf sale to begin at 10 30 a m Saturday, April 1 at Top-O-Hill Farm, the home of the George Seeds family, Downington The sale is being held on behalf of 4-H and FFA work A tour of New Bolten Center also is included on the program for Staurday.

Donald Koontz of Walak Farms is chairman of the calf sale

Anyone desiring reservations for the dinner on Saturday or anyone who may want to donate a calf for the sale may contact George A Seeds, 1208 Seeds Lane, Downington, Pa , 19335, telephone area code 215-269-0759

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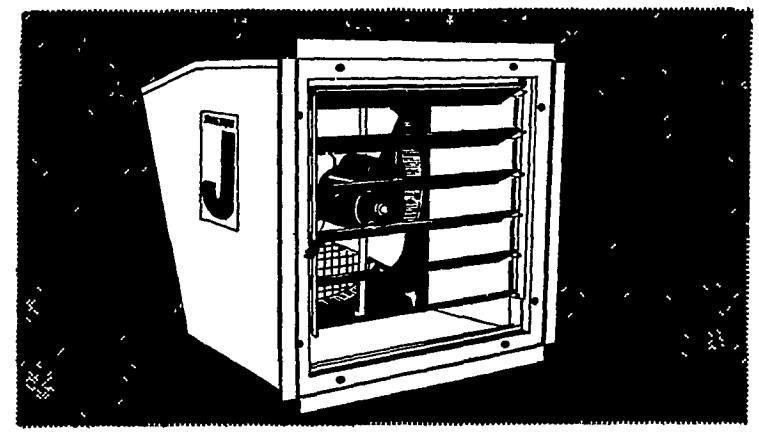

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State Farm Women Convention Held Adopt Resolutions, Elect Officers

Ninety-three delegates from the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County attended the business session of the 53rd annual convention of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania held Tuesday Mrs Virgil Duppstadt, State president, was in charge of the meeting held in Room F of the Farm Show Building during the 56th Pennsylvania Farm Show 339 members representing 3,950 Pennsylvania Farm Women in 178 Societies, elected a new secretary and two directors

Elected secretary was Mrs Clair Buterbaugh, Indiana County, succeeding Mrs. Martin Greenleaf, Lancaster County. Also elected were Mrs. Norman Girvin, Chester County, and Mrs. I. R. Otlinger Jr , Montgomery County, as directors on the State Board of Farm Women. Mrs Aaron Denlinger, Mrs. Creed Graybeal and Mrs Harvey Smith, presidents of Lancaster, York and Lebanon Counties, respectively, served as tellers

Mrs W F. Dummer, past president of the State Society, installed the newly-elected officers

During the convention, Mrs I Roland Hughes, Portage RD1, Cambria County, was chosen Woman of the Year of the Society of the Farm Women of Pennsylvania from among 15 County contestants. Mrs. Harold Rohrer, represented Lancaster County.

Mrs. Hughes, mother of six children between 8 and 18, is active in church and community affairs, teaches sewing, works with IFYE and 4-H, assists with farm chores on the Hughes 153-acre beef and field crops farm

During the session Tuesday, delegates adopted eight resolutions for the year These goals dealt with ecology, drugs, cigarettes and alcohol, social and domestic problems, contacting legislators, lights at rest areas, welfare, foods and drive-in theaters

Specifically the resolutions encouraged curbs on various forms of pollution and the showing of X-rated films The women encouraged strong programs in the public schools which would point out the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco

Other resolves of the delegates included encouraging government officials to continue lighting rest areas along interstate highways and working toward improving social and domestic well-being The women also expressed appreciation of the welfare system investigation They also urged members to study the nutritional value of foods

Seventy-eight Farm Women members deceased in 1971 were memorialized with the placing of a white carnation on a cross of evergreen boughs during the Monday convention session held in the forum of the Education Building The Memorial service was conducted by Huntingdon County and included 17 members from Lancaster County

Mrs Helen Ebling, York County, presented Safety Program awards to Lancaster County and 15 other Counties of the 17 Pennsylvania organized Counties in the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania.

Garden Spot FHA Exhibit Places Third

Third place and a cash award of $55 was awarded the Future Homemakers of America Chapter of Garden Spot High School, New Holland, for the Farm Show exhibit, "Exciting Decoupage "

A revolving display showing the materials needed and the sequence of steps in creating decoupage, the Garden Spot entry included pictures, small wooden boxes, plaques, and trays as examples of items to decoupage

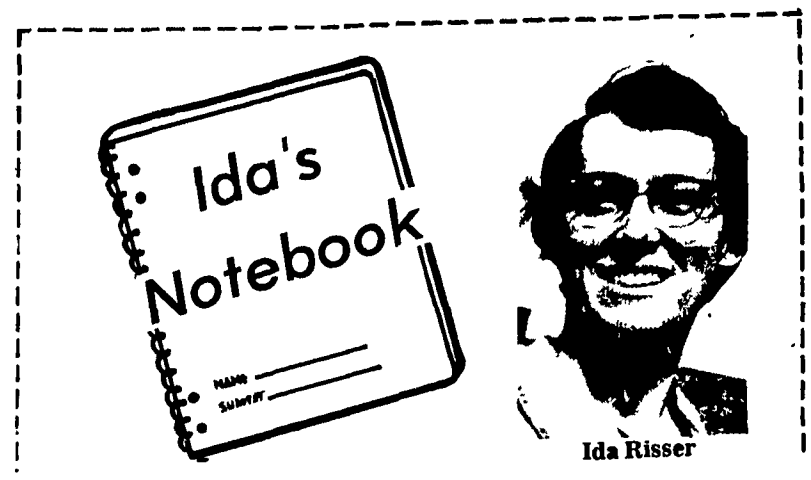
Miss Elaine Barr, home economics teacher, directed the students in preparing the exhibit

A "Crochet Botique" prepared by the FHA Chapter of the Red Lion Senior High School, Red Lion York County, placed second and received a cash award of $65

The exhibit highlights crocheting as being both fun and exciting with many creative projects made from simple stitches A hot pants outfit, hats, scarves, vests, pocketbooks, and ponchos crocheted from yarn are displayed Miss Karen Hoffman, home economics teacher, was in charge of the exhibit

Fifth place went to the FHA Chapter of South Western High School, Havover, York County, for the exhibit, "Pennsylvania Dutch Cookery " Mrs Margaret Stauffer, FHA chapter adviser, was in charge

Other area exhibits receiving cash awards included "Did You Know That Play Is Children's Work," Willham Penn Senior High School, York, York County, Mrs Helen Spangler, teacher, and "Beauty Around The Clock," Manheim Central High School, Lancaster County, Miss Mary Ellen Garner, teacher



Ida Risser

Everyone talks snow. The children want to sled and the adults want to ski.

I don't seem to fit into these groups as just a tiny bit of snow satisfies me.

This month after returning our son to Penn State we decided to take a different way home. The woods were covered with a light snow as we followed the east shore of the Susquehanna River instead of the west.

At Millersburg we discovered that ferryboats still cross the river carrying cars and passengers. The river is one mile wide at this point and three or four feet deep. The cost for car and passengers is $1.50.

You need not go far from home to enjoy a beautiful drive through woodlands. I find Route 322 in northern Lancaster County to be very enjoyable any season of the year If you are alert, you might even see deer in the area of Cornwall Furnace.

xxx

Mentioning this area brings to mind an embarrassing episode which happened to Allen and me quite a few years ago.

One day in December we got the children off to school, all the barn and house chores done and a lunch packed Then we drove away to deer hunt for a few hours.

Only when we opened the trunk did we discover that we'd rushed off without boots or guns!

Go ahead and laugh, we did too. Thank goodness we only had a few miles to retrace to get our equipment

xxx

Now if we don't have too much snow this week — traditional Farm Show weather — our children will go to Harrisburg on the 4-H Potato Judging team.

And their father will go to see the new machinery, get a calendar, a map and a yardstick

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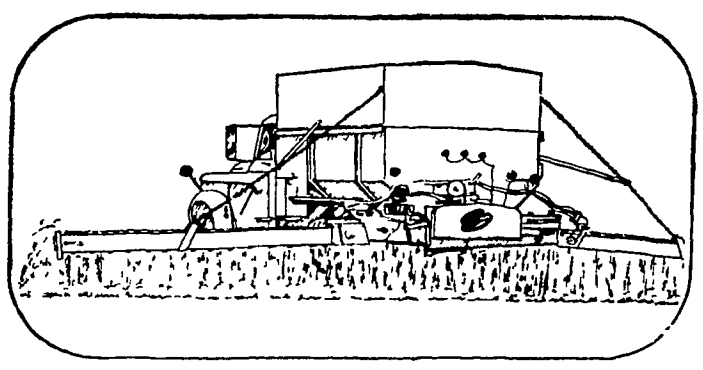

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

Twenty seven members and eight guests attended the meeting of the Society of Farm Women 1 at the home of Mrs. J. Clayton Sangrey, Lititz RD2, on January 8. Mrs. Raymond Groff led the devotions and Mrs. Roy Brubaker served as the song leader.

Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, president, conducted the business meeting. The society voted to donate $10 to the Farm and Home Center for kitchen utensils, and $10 to LARC. The women also accepted a project from the Lebanon Veteran's Hospital and will make wheel chair pads.

The following society members attened the state convention at Harrisburg on January 10 and 11: Mrs. Elmer Hershey, Mrs. Daniel Brubaker, Mrs Martin Moore, Mrs. George Zahn, Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, Mrs. Paul Kurtz and Mrs. Simon Snyder.

Mrs. Hollinger announced that the Spring Rally will be held at Seven Springs in Somerset County on May 10. The 1972 county convention will be held at the Lancaster School of the Bible on November 4.

Society 1 will be entertained by Society 18 at the Lititz Church of the Brethren at 1:30 p m. January 15.

Miss Jenny Kissinger, who spend a year in Brazil as an exchange student, showed slides and presented a commentary of her trip at the society meeting.

Mrs Simon Snyder, Ephrata RD1, will show slides of her recent trip to Africa at the next Society meeting to be held at the Akron Restaurant at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, February 5. Reservations should be made immediately with Mrs. Noah Kreider.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, January 15

Farm Women Society 18 entertain Society 1, Lititz Church of the Brethren.

Tuesday, January 18

Farm Women Society 23 meets.

Society 2

The members of the society of Farm Women 2 met at the home of Mrs. Warren Kline, Fruitville Pike, Manheim on January 8.

Mrs. Eva Keener was the co-hostess. There were 23 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Nathan Oberholtzer led the devotions and the president, Mrs. Marlin Hosler conducted the business session

The roll-call was answered by reading the by-laws. Members will sew fifty wheel chair bags for the patients at the Lebanon Veteran's Hospital

Mrs. Eva Keener and Mrs. Jay Witmer will prepare a meal and take it to one of the older members in the month of January

The following members received gifts for perfect attendance the past year. They are: Mrs. Ronald Gordley, Mrs. Laser Shenk, Mrs Abner Brandt, Mrs Eva Keener, Mrs Andrew Lower, and Mrs. Marlin Hosler

A gift was also presented to Mrs Rufus Waltz who served as treasurer in 1971

Mrs. Alvin Graybill gave a talk on her recent trip to the Holy Lands.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, February 12 at the home of Mrs Elva Sweigart, Grant St , Manheim.

Society 10

Farm Women Society 10 met Saturday, January 8 at the home of Mrs W Raymond Dixon, 2349 Middle Green Court, Village of Olde Hickory

Miss Ida Kunkle, Refton, newly elected president, presided at the business portion of the meeting

The date for the County Convention was announced for November 4 and the Spring Rally May 10

Serving as delegates to the State Convention at the Farm Show this past week were Mrs Dixon and Mrs. Cyrus Neff.

Richard Gaintner showed slides on Lancaster County covered bridges and gave a talk on them as well as bridges in Europe

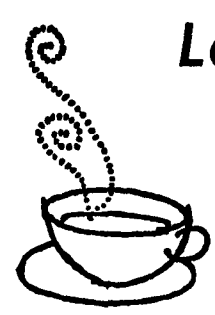
The next meeting will be held February 5 at 1200 Wheatland Avenue.

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19 met at the home of Marian Sweigart with 30 members in attendance Lucetta Long served as cohostess

Devotional meditation of New Year's goals were in charge of Helen Hair The reports of the

(Continued on Page 26)



Ladies, Have You Heard?

Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

How to Protect Your Home From Burglary

Burglary is a danger every time you leave your home However, there are many things you can do to minimize the chances of theft

Burglars spend their daylight hours canvassing neighbors, looking for uncut lawns, unshoveled walks and overstuffed mail boxes. They spend their evening hours looking for darkened houses, or lights that are left on too long.

If you're leaving home for an extended period of time, use the following guide to help protect your home

Cancel all daily deliveries and pickups Discontinue your newspaper or arrange to have it forwarded. And ask a neighbor or the post office to hold or forward all mail You should also arrange to have your lawn cut, your walks shoveled and plants watered

If possible, leave a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer so that your lights turn on at dusk and off again at bedtime to create a lived-in look while you're away. Leave your shades or blinds in a normal position—not completely closed.

Carefully close and lock all windows and doors, including the garage and basement And use a pin tumbler lock—with a deadlock mechanism—on all exterior doors To protect your valuables such as jewelry, rent a safety deposit box and store them there

Don't forget to notify the police department and a neighbor or friend as to your itinerary, destination, date of departure and return It's also a good idea to leave a house key with a trustworthy neighbor or friend

Don't take chances These are some precautions you can take to protect your home from burglars

How to Shop For Furniture

A good shopper for household furniture is one who does nothing but look when she visits the furniture store—the first time Buying furniture is a major investment And you should not take it lightly Your reputation as a wise buyer is relfected in the furniture you select for your home

There are several "keys" to furniture buying which can help you make good selections First of all, take your time Make your furniture a planned purchase And be sure of your furniture needs Try to decide why you want the furniture and what you expect beyond the furniture's actual function

Another key to successful furniture buying is to make sure it can be used where you expect to use it If you can't visualize how much room a king-sized bed or an 81-inch sofa will take, measure and lay papers on the floor to cover the space

Be prepared to make a major investment in furniture But in relation to other consumer products, furniture prices have increased little However, your taste level for furniture may be a good deal higher than it was when you priced home furnishings a few years ago

Still another key to buying new furniture is to key your furniture selections to your way of living and not the ideas of neighbors, relatives or others And remember your personal tastes Because some friends might have a certain style or decor doesn't mean it is right for you Be yourself

Now you're ready to shop around A shopping tour of several different store offers an opportunity to evaluate syles, prices and what's available But try to resist buying on this shopping trip Just look and have fun You're ready to shop for furniture when you decide what you are really willing to invest. Don't be lavish unless you can afford it On the other hand, inexpensive furniture may not live up to your expectations. Be ready to spend enough for total satisfaction

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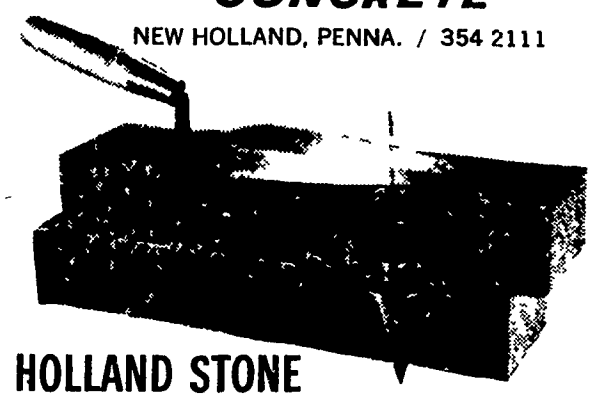


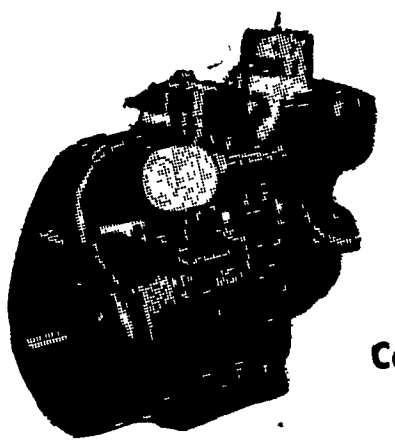
HOLLAND STONE

a luxury you can afford

Holland Stone was created especially for the innovative builder It is unique in that it affords the builder an opportunity to design with the look of hand-cut stone at the lower cost of split face building units Actually a man-made stone, Holland Stone is an exacting blend of stone aggregates that lend their natural colors for lasting beauty and permanence. Ten distinctive colors, plus a wide variety of shapes and sizes, offer a wealth of design potential for residential, commercial, institutional construction Almost any exterior or interior decorating motif can be achieved . . . from classic to colonial to contemporary

"PETTER POWER PAYS"

WORLD LEADERS IN DIESEL ENGINE DESIGN



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1½ to 45 H.P.
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Gas and Diesel Engines Sales and Service

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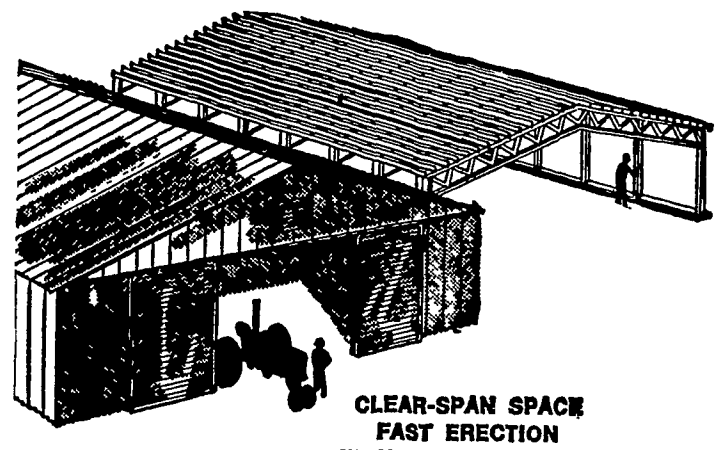
1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897

East Earl R. D. 1 Phone 445-6272

New Behlen "Tubeline" building . . . all the advantages of steel at a

POLE BARN PRICE



CLEAR-SPAN SPACE
FAST ERECTION
WON'T SAG OR TWIST

All the brute strength of curved steel is utilized throughout the exclusive framing system of Behlen's new "Tubeline" building. It's designed for strength, and for easy construction. Simple bolt-together connections speed erection. Clear-span design eliminates center-pole installation.

Available in widths from 20 ft. to 60 ft., in your choice of galvanized or color finishes. Many floor plans. Doors and windows can be placed nearly anywhere. Any or all sides can be left open. Erect it yourself . . . or we'll build it for you.

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R. D. #2, Quarryville, Penna. 17566 Ph. 717-786-2235

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FLEAS - TICKS
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1278 Loop Rd , Lanc.

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Truth-in-Lending Interest Law

A substantial number of consumers are not aware of what they are paying in interest rates and finance charges, according to a recently completed suvey by the Federal Reserve Board The survey was required by the Truth-in-Lending Act which went into effect in 1969.

Extension home management specialists at The Pennsylvania State University explain that the survey did show that after the passage of the act, consumer knowledge did increase, but lack of knowledge is still a concern of those interested in consumer education

Only 57 per cent of those queried had even heard of the law—and 18 percent of them believed it protected the consumer from excessive interest rates This, of course, is false. The law merely states that consumers must be informed truthfully about what they are paying for credit Knowledge of the purpose of the law increased with income and educational level

Most people are aware of the interest they pay on home mortgages; only 13 per cent didn't know that. About 28 per cent did not know how much interest they were paying on personal loans. And a whooping 40 per cent were unaware of the interest rates on major installment purchases.

One way to save money is by avoiding these unnecessary interest charges, remind the home management specialist. Knowing how much credit costs may encourage saving ahead to pay cash and avoid credit charges. Before you borrow or buy on credit, find out exactly how much interest you'll be paying You'll find you're entitled to be told what those costs are. So, shop around to get the best deal on credit.

The truth-in-lending law gives you the fight to information—it does not give you protection from high interest charges, caution the Penn State specialists

Annual Meeting Scheduled

The annual meeting of the Farm and Home Foundation of Lancaster County will be held at 6:30 p m Thursday evening, January 27, in the auditorium of the Farm and Home Center.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Dr William H. Duncan, president of Millersville State College. His topic will be "How High is Higher Education?"

A brief business meeting, including the election of seven directors, and special entertainment will complete the evening's program

DES Certification Rules Outlined

The U S. Department of Agriculture recently reminded livestock producers that the mandatory certification program for diethylstilbestrol (DES) began January 8

Cattle and sheep producers and feeders were warned that animals must be taken off feed containing DES at least seven days prior to marketing

USDA explained that no official certification form is required, but the party presenting the livestock for slaughter must certify, in writing, the following:

— That he has had custody of the animals for at least seven days, or has in his possession a certification from someone else who had custody for the required period.

— That if the 'ivestock was fed DES it was fe i in accordance with requireme i ts of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, or that the animals were not fed DES-containing feeds.

The new program provides three alternatives for handling cattle and sheep slaughter:

— The animals may be slaughtered if certification requirements have been met, or

— The animals will be held alive for the required seven days, or

— The animals may be slaughtered, with samples sent to a USDA-approved laboratory for testing. Meat from the animals cannot be marketed until the tests prove they are free of DES residues

Details of the new program are available from the Meat and Poultry Inspection Adminstrative Group, C&MS, USDA, Washington, D C 20250.

Fulton Grange Meets

Hans Herr Girl Scout Troop 905, under the leadership of Mrs Malcom Mertz and Mrs Richard Nye presented a program for Fulton Grange at their regular meeting January 10 at Oakryn The Grange sponsors this Troop

Christina Shepherd presented the program which opened with a flag ceremony and recitation of The Girl Scout Promise by Gail Shaub, Cindy Cochran, Kelly Groff and Sara Towner, Color Guard Advance and flag salute, group singing of The Star-Spangled Banner, color guard retreat, Girl Scout Law recited by Christine Hess, Irene Mertz, Wanda Gifling, Pamela Simmons, Mary Mertz, Robin Hess, Linda Shepherd, Joanne Shepherd, Dianne Enriques and Janet Huber, violin solo by Kathie Myers accompanied by Janet Huber, a round "Make New Friends" led by Sara Towner, Pamela Simmons and Kathy Cochran, a colored film "The Promise" shown by Richard Nye, and a melodrama read by Diane Enriques and participated in by the entire audience

During the Grange business session conducted by the Master, Richard Hollowway, it was voted to sponsor Girl Scout Troop 905 for another year

The date for their annual supper was set for April 8

Fulton Junior Grange also met and conducted a very successful paper drive.

Howard Feather of Lancaster will present a history of Southern Lancaster County centering around the Pleasant Grove area in the early 1800's at the next meeting of the Grange, January 24 A representative from the Pennsylvania State Grange office is cordially invited to attend this program at 8 P.M.

SAVE 10% on Agway lubricants by ordering your winter and spring supply now during Agway Petroleum's December-January Sale. Agway delivers as much as you want, when you want it. There's no better quality at any price. And you don't pay until delivery is made.

SAVE 10% NOW on all Agway lubricants, gear oils, and hydraulic fluids. The more you order during December and January, the more you save during this Early-Order Sale.

AGWAY AGWAY PETROLEUM CORPORATION

BOX 1197, DILLERVILLE RD., LANCASTER PA 17604
DIAL 717-397-4954

Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 25)

secretary and treasurer were given.

The group voted to donate $10 to LARC (Lancaster Association of Retarded Children) and $10 toward kitchen utensils for the Farm and Home Center demonstration kitchen. Twenty-five wheel chair covers will be made with the Red Cross instructions.

Roll call was answered by naming a favorite spice after which the president, Mrs. Vivian Warfel, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Vera Albert. She spoke on "Herbs in Your Own Garden," which included some background on folklore, literature, medicines and especially herbs of the Bible.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Nauman, Lancaster RD6. Mrs. John Gerlach was in charge of devotions.

Mr and Mrs. David Shenk, missionaries representing the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities in Somalia, Africa presented a program of sound-slides and showed souvenirs.

A request from the Lebanon Veteran's Administration Hospital to sew wheelchair bags was accepted. Numerous Society members volunteered to assist with this project

Delegates who attended the State Convention in Harrisburg were Mrs. John Metz, Mrs. Chester Eshleman and Mrs. W. Wade Groff.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Reapsome, Lancaster RD6. Trooper Alan MacNutt will speak on "Drugs"

* * *

Bird Travelers

Nighthawks and barn swallows nest as far north as Alaska and winter as far south as Argentina, a distance of about 7,000 miles.

GOOD FOR YOUR HORSES!

RED ROSE SUPER HORSE FEED

For high performance of your horses, why don't you try Red Rose Super Horse Feed? This feed includes vitamins A - D - and E, plus riboflavin and B complexes, besides those palatable ingredients such as linseed meal, flaked corn, crushed oats, distillers' grains, cane molasses and dextrose.

Red Rose HORSE FEEDS

We won't guarantee that Red Rose Super Horse Feed will make your horses into champions, but we do know that Red Rose Super Horse Feed will keep your horses spirited and in the best of condition!

Get Super Horse Feed today.
Try it . . . and you'll always feed it!

Walter Binkley & Son, Lititz
G. R. Mitchell, Inc., Refton, Pa.
Brown & Rea, Inc., Atglen
Mountville Feed Service, Mountville
Elverson Supply Co., Elverson
Musser Farms, Inc., Columbia
L. T. Geib Estate, Manheim
Martin's Feed Mill, Ephrata, Pa.
I. B. Graybill & Son, Strasburg
Chas. E. Sauder & Sons, Terre Hill
E. Musser Heisey & Son, R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa.
Shelly Brothers, R. D. 2, Manheim, Pa.
Heistand Bros., Elizabethtown
E. P. Spotts, Inc., Honey Brook
Red Rose Farm Service, Inc., N. Church St., Quarryville
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Witmer
David B. Hurst, Bowmansville

Public Sale Register

SAT. JAN. 15- 29 - Public Auction of Good Clean Household Furniture starting at 10 o'clock at Harry's Auction, 11 Graybill Road, Bareville.

SAT. JAN. 15 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Tools on the premises located approx. 3½ miles northeast of Stewartstown and 1 mile north of the Pleasant Valley Golf Course in East Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Glenn and Creda Hershner, owners. Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. JAN. 15 - 12 Noon Real Estate, Public Auction by Siloam Enterprises, Inc., Salisbury, Md. Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers of Galena, Md.

WED JAN 19 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies At our new place of business along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland Sale by Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa

WED JAN 19- Complete Maryland Herd Dispersal at the New Holland Sales Stables consisting of 50 Head of Holsteins Glenn Fite, Owner

FRI NIGHT JAN 21- 8 Sharp "The New Year Sale" 60 Head Registered and Grade Canadian and Wisconsin Holsteins at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa , across from Comet Drive-in Theatre on ¼ mi. west of ABC breeding unit Sale by Charles C Myers, Owner, Abe Diffenbach, Auct , Henry Kettering, Pedigrees

FRI. JAN 21- 10 A M Farm Machinery Auction Sale Located 4 miles north of York, Pa on Rt 181, Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83, Emigsville, Pa Sale by York Co Farm & Inc Equip Co Inc.

SAT. JAN 22- 1 P.M. Another Good Dairy Cattle Auction at our Dairy Barn, just off Rt 15 in Bath

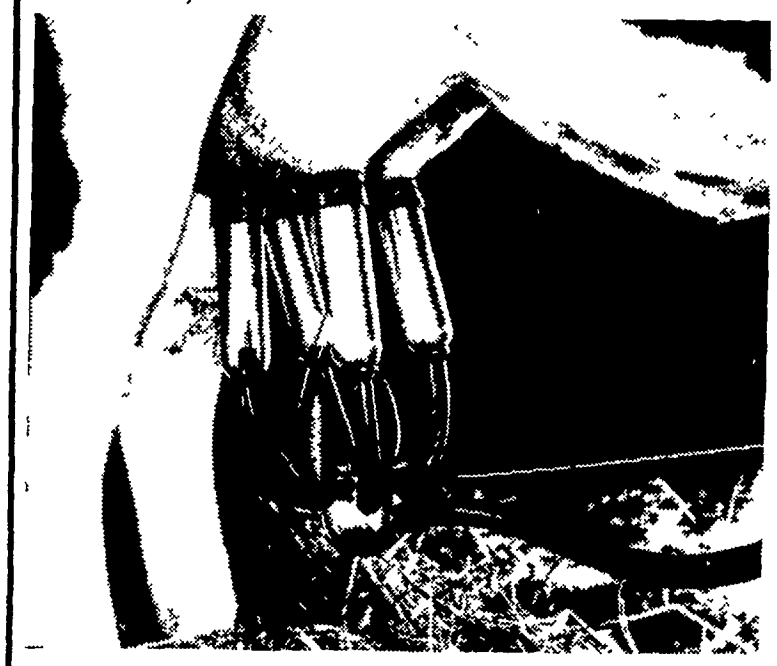
(Continued on Page 28)

Most big dairies milk with a DeLaval Soft-touch Combine

because they get more milk with less work.
Shouldn't you be getting the same benefits?
Call us for a free estimate.

J. B. ZIMMERMAN & SONS

Blue Ball, Pa. Call 354-7481



Corn Growers Successful At Farm Show This Week

Area corn growers were successful in topping many of the honors at the Farm Show this week in the open classes

The classes, the winners and their address and placings include·

Class 1, District 1 — 10 Ear Hybrid Dent Horace L Prange, Cochranville, first, Donald S Boshnaugle, Columbia RD1, second, D B Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, third, Donald Nace, Spring Grove RD3, fourth, Jeffrey Carl, Hanover, fifth

Class 3 State-wide — 10 Ear Open Pollinated Dent or Flint — Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first, Donald Nace, Spring Grove, second, Clyde Brubaker, 2418 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, third, Eugene Brubaker, Lebanon RD, fourth

Class 4, District 1 — 30 Ear Hybrid Dent D B Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first, Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, second, Eugene Brubaker, Lebanon RD, third, Clyde Brubaker, 2418 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, fourth, Delmar M Hernley, Lebanon RD3, fifth

Class 6, State-wide 30 Ear Open Pollinated Dent or Flint Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first, Eugene Brubaker, Lebanon RD, second, Clyde Brubaker, Lancaster, third, D. B Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, fifth

Class 7, District 1 — 10 Ear Single-Cross Hybrid Donald S Boshnaugle, Columbia RD1, first, Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, second, Clyde Brubaker, Lancaster, third, Kenneth E Mull, Lebanon RD2, fourth, Eugene Brubaker, Lebanon RD, fifth

Class 9, District 1 — 30 Ear Single-Cross Hybrid D B Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, first, B Russell Sauder, Manheim RD3, second, Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, third, Eugene Brubaker, Lebanon RD1, fourth, Clyde Brubaker, Lancaster, fifth

Class 11, State-wide — 10 Ear Popcorn Jeffrey Carl, Hanover, first, Donald Nace, Spring Grove RD3, second, Daniel A Brubaker, Ephrata RD1, third, Eugene Brubaker, Lebanon RD, fifth

Local winners in the 4-H Club classes were

Class 13, District 1 — Hybrid Dent Kerry Boyd, Ephrata RD1, first, Douglas Rohrer, 1623 Book Road, Lancaster, second, Steven Ney, Marietta RD1, fourth, Jere Swarr, Manheim RD2, fifth

Local winners in the vocational classes were

Class 15, District 1 — Hybrid Dent Dalvin Krug, Hellam RD2, first, Joseph Almoney, Wrightsville RD1, third, Carl Gerlach, Columbia RD2, fourth, Dave Gerlach, Columbia RD2, fifth, Larry Flinchbaugh, Hellam RD, sixth, Amos N Sauder, Manheim RD1, seventh, Wayne Kreider, Quarryville RD1, ninth

Three More Rabies Cases

Two cattle farms in Tioga County have reported that three of their animals have been lost to rabies, according to a report from the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

On a feeder and breeding operation near Middlebury Center, a mature cow and a heifer were diagnosed positive to rabies tests There are about 60 animals on this farm

About 15 miles due west on the Tioga-Potter County line, one cow in a herd of 80 was diagnosed positive.

Because there is no knowledge of any possible bites or contact with predators on the affected animals, no link has been established between the two outbreaks

The rabid cattle were destroyed and all other cattle on the two farms will be quarantined for a period of at least 100 days

The three cases brings the total to 18 since the start of this fiscal year Last year at this same date the total was only eight

Pa. Beekeepers Elect

The Pennsylvania State Beekeepers Association in a day-long business and banquet session this week re-elected its officers to serve for another year.

President is Harvey Kimbel, Flourtown, Montgomery County. Vice president is Edwin J Anderson, State College, Centre County.

Russell A. Wentz will continue to serve as secretary-treasurer. Wentz is from Spring Grove RD3, York County

Feed-Grain Dates Changed

Producer signup for participation in the 1972 wheat, feed grain and cotton programs today was changed to the period February 3 through March 10 by the U S Department of Agriculture Originally the signup was scheduled January 17 through February 25

USDA officials said the change in time of signup is being made to permit producers and the Department to evaluate information from a special January 27 Farmers Planting Intentions Report

However, County ASCS offices can accept signups from producers prior to the beginning of the official signup period, subject to the rules and regulations in effect on February 3, 1972.

The February 3 starting date for 1972 signup compares to March 1 for the 1971 programs, and a range of February 2 to February 6 for the four preceding program years.

255-Pound Squash

A 255-pound squash exhibited by A. W. Smith, Box 19, St. Clairsville, Bedford County, is the largest pumpkin-squash entry at the 56th Pennsylvania Farm Show.

BUX® MORE FARMERS USE IT THAN ANY OTHER ROOTWORM INSECTICIDE.

What makes BUX so special? A lot of things, including effective season-long control. Just a single application of BUX at planting time keeps corn standing tall right up to harvest. Besides that BUX offers several "extras." Extras no other rootworm insecticide can give you It resists leaching in rainy weather. It's lower in toxicity than most other corn rootworn insecticides. You don't need special clothing or equipment. Just follow label directions. Corn treated with BUX can be fed to livestock.

It won't bridge over in applicator hoppers or clog equipment. It doesn't have an objectionable odor like other insecticides. It's made with non-abrasive clay granules, so it's easy on equipment . . . making calibration easy too. So treat your corn to BUX. Before rootworms treat themselves to your corn.

SEE US FOR GANDY GRANULAR PESTICIDE APPLICATORS

TM'S — Ortho, Chevron and Design, helping the world grow better, Bux — Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. on all chemicals read cautions, warnings and directions before use.

CHEMGRO

Box 218, East Petersburg 569-3296

MODERN HOGMEN ARE COST CONSCIOUS, AND THEY ARE SWITCHING TO PIONEERWAY BECAUSE . .

"IT'S THE THING TO DO"

FEEDS MADE THE **PIONEER** WAY GIVE THESE IMPORTANT BENEFITS

- FASTER DAILY GAINS. Hogs eat more, gain more
- IMPROVED FEED CONVERSION Less feed required per pound of gain
- LESS WASTE. Each bite is right — hogs get uniform protein-energy intake every time.
- RESEARCH PROVED — QUALITY CONTROLLED . . .

RED COMB PIONEER SINCE 1870

ELMER M. SHREINER

Trading as Good's Feed Mill
Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
New Providence, Pa.
Phone 786-2500

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 27)

N Y Sale by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N Y 607-776-3478

WED FEB 2 - 12 Noon Public Sale of John Deere Farm Machinery and Household Goods located one mile north of Lititz along Route 501 Sale by Titus B Boll, Wilbur H Hosler, Auct.

WED FEB 9 - Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr , implements and supplies at our new location along Route 340, two miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland Sale by Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa

FRI FEB 11- 10 A M Public Sale of Good Farm Machinery, Household Goods and Antiques located 7 miles South of Quarryville off 222 and Little Britian Road Watch for sale signs Terms by Blaine C. Cummings Lloyd Kreider, Auctioneer

SAT FEB 12- Public Sale of 3 tracts of Valuable Real Estate and Antique Personal Property located 3 miles south of Morgantown, 4 miles east of Honey Brook on White School Road and Church Hill Road at Fontaine Station bordering the new Brandywine Creek Watershed in Chester County, Pa. Tract No 1-126 acre farm more or less with 2½ story stone house, 40x100 frame bank barn and other out buildings Tract No 2-11 acres woodlot Tract No 3-27 acres woodlot Inspection of property Sat Jan 29 and Feb. 5 from 1 to 4 p m or by calling Morgantown 215-286-5527. Sale at 12:30 P.M. Real Estate at 2 P M. Terms by J Harold Fisher, Hazel L. Riggins, F. C White power of attorney for Etta W Fisher. Robert Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers

WED FEB. 23 - Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr , implements and supplies at our new place of business along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland Sale by Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

SAT MARCH 4- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles North of Lebanon on Route 72 Sale by Aaron Martin, Jr , Rt. 3 Lebanon Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

SAT MARCH 4- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles North of Lebanon on Route 72. Sale by Aaron Martin, Jr , Rt 3 Lebanon Paul Snyder, Auctioneer

WED MAR. 8 - Public sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr , implements and supplies at our new location along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland Sale by Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa

SAT MARCH 11- 11 30 A M Public Sale of Late Model Farm Machinery and Cattle Truck located off Rt 24, approx 3 mile north of Stewartstown, Pa near the village of Rinely, along Faraway Lane, in York Co , Pa. Sale by Frank S Sweeney, Owner, Stewartstown, Pa RD2, Robert L Sechrist, auctioneer

SAT MARCH 18- 50th Anniversary Public Sale of Reg. Holstein Cattle and Yorkshire Hogs, located 1 mile north of the state level for his Project Heilman Roy I. Ebersole and Walter Dupes, Auctioneers

WED. MAR. 22 - Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies at our new place of business along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

LLOYD H. KREIDER
Auctioneer
and
Sales Manager
330 West State St.
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph: 786-3394

NOTICE

TO PROPERTY OWNERS

If you have any buildings you would like painted this year.

Contact your local painting contractor

DAN HERSHEY

Millersville, Penna.
FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Address P.O. Box 32 - Lancaster, Pa. 17604
Phone: 394-6111 Evening 394-3001

COMPLETE MARYLAND HERD DISPERSAL

at the NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1972

50 HEAD HOLSTEINS

This herd consists of 15 fresh the last 6 weeks. Several springing, balance in all stages of lactation. These cows are all home raised with real good size showing a lot of type and dairy quality.

This herd has been very closely culled and well cared for. Several cows selling that have milked from 70 to 90 lbs per day. Cows will be pregnancy checked at the Sales Stables.

Farmers, if you want good dairy replacements plan to see this herd sell.

Owner
GLENN FITE
717-786-2750

We Specialize in Liquidation Sales of All Kinds
Farm Machinery, Construction Equipment and Land

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Tractors and Farm Machinery

Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83 Emigsville, Pa.

JAN. 21, 1972

at 10 o'clock A. M.

SALE RAIN OR SHINE

York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co. Inc.

4 Miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181
Box 222 Emigsville, Pa. 17318
Phone: 717-764-6412

If you have machinery not suitable for your trade, bring it to our sale and turn it into ready cash. If you need machinery of any kind you will find it here at our sale.

We Welcome You as a Buyer, Seller or Visitor.

"THE NEW YEAR SALE"

FREE HOTDOGS AND SAUERKRAUT
GIFT FOR EVERY BUYER

(60) HEAD REGISTERED AND GRADE CANADIAN & WISCONSIN HOLSTEINS (60)

Another select quality Registered and Grade Holstein Sale Featuring 1 EXCELLENT COW CLASSIFIED AT PTS and VERY GOOD COWS CLASSIFIED FROM 85 to 88 PTS

AT

Black & White Holstein Farm,

Lancaster, Pa. across from Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mi. west of ABC breeding unit

on

Friday night, Jan. 21st at 8 o'clock sharp.

Now farmers and dairymen, the time has come when for top production you must cull your herds to get the production right up there where it pays. Make it pay, attend this sale where we will have the best set of Dairy Cows that money can buy. They are all purchased 1st hand from farms where they were raised by some of the best judges of dairy cows in the business. If you need a can of milk per day or 100 lbs. per day we have the cows here for you. Just by all means get to this sale. All cattle just fresh or close up springers, and the quality is the BEST.

Abe Diffenbach Auct.
Henry Kettering Pedigrees

Charles C. Myers
Owner

Public Sale

of Farm Machinery and Registered Holstein Heifers

5 Mile South of "The Buck", Off Route 272 Adjacent to Chestnut Level Church. 16 mi. South of Lancaster.

Wednesday, January 19, 1972

11:30 A.M.

22 Holstein heifers, 17 reg. and 5 grade, 11 due in spring. 16 bred, 3 due sale time, balance throughout year.

TB and bangs cert. Charts day of sale.

Sires represented: 5 Rockets, 3 Paramounts, 2 Sensations, 1 Model, other ABC sires. These are the heifers from Dan's milking herd sold one year ago.

John Deere 620 tractor (good) with 3 bottom 16 in. #125 John Deere plow (n.u. bottoms), John Deere Model A tractor with 2 row J.D. cultivators, 1941 J.D. B tractor with 2 row cults., J.D. 28 KB disc harrow, J.D. 3 sec. spring harrow, 9 ft. Wiard cultipacker, J.D. seven ft. #5 mower, J.D. 24T baler with thrower (good), New Idea 32 ft. elevator with 2 hp. motor, Cunningham Crimper, 246 John Deere cornplanter with insecticide att., 323 New Idea 1 row cornpicker (3 yr.), McCurdy grain bin and wagon.

APPROXIMATELY 82 TON EAR CORN

App. 25 ton of 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting alfalfa, 8 ton straw, 8 ton mulch hay, New Idea #206 manure spreader, 2 flat bed wagons, John Deere 13 disc grain drill, J.D. #15 flail chopper, rubber tired wheel barrow, feed cart, 3 elec. fencers, Fairbanks platform scales, potato cutter, butchering tools, meat grinder, stirrers, iron kettles, etc.

MILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT

DeLaval 76 milker pump with 2 hp. motor, 5 DeLaval milker units, 1 - 50 lb. pail, 2 SS strainers, SS double wash tubs, 23 milk cans, 2 can racks, old milk cans some with drop handles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

G.E. electric stove top, G.E. oven, Columbia grey enamel range, Maytag wringer washer, double bed spring and mattress, 2 Army cots, folding cot, 5 - 9x12 rugs, window shades, screen door, lounge chair etc.

Household goods sold at 11:30.

Terms by
DANIEL E. TRIMBLE

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch by Farm Women #31

Mail Box Market

(Continued from Page 21)

For Sale - 24 ft. elevator, Iron Age tobacco planter, tobacco wagon with running gear, McCormick No. 9 7 ft. mower with motor mtds., wagon with frame for water tank, JD 16" trailer plow. Best Offer Samuel Beiler, 200 Maple Ave, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Wants To Buy

FARMING ORGANICALLY? The Organic Market, 601 West Lemon Street, Lancaster will buy any produce grown without chemical fertilizers or insecticides. Send information and prices or call 397-4641.

Services Offered

Wanted - Carpenter work (Amish) will built houses, Pole barns, Cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 Driver's Phone 529-2841.

USED EQUIPMENT

Tractors JD 40, 2010 G, 3020 D 4010 D, 4020 D; A-C WD; Oliver 70, 77.
COMBINE - AC "G".
MANURE SPREADERS - JD 44; New Idea 175 bushel.
NEW SPECIALS - JD 1520 Gas, JD 2020 Diesel: JD 34 Manure Spreader; JD 400 Grinder-Mixer; Brady 80 TC 2-row Flail Shredder.

Miller's Sales & Service, Inc.
Brady, Lely
York County's
Progressive Dealer
Highway 851
Stewartstown, Pa.
Phone 717-993-2470

Auctions

Another good dairy cattle auction coming up at our Dairy Barn just off Rt. 15 in Bath, N. Y. on Saturday, January 22 at 1 p m. Having purchased two good dairies we will sell 65 top interstate tested Holsteins (45 cows and first calf heifers, balance younger bred and open heifers). A fancy group of milky cattle here from two good home raised herds!!!

RUMSEY SALES
Bath, N. Y.
(607-776-3478)

Home Services

Home-Fix. All Repairs. Free bids. Call 786-7632

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Sears refrigerator, frost free top freezer, 14 cu ft, 3 years old $175 Phone 653-4770

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

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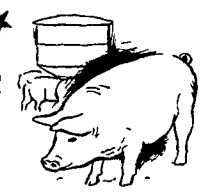

ARMOUR CO.
READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you
Call AL SHAFFER At
(215) 376-2941
Evenings (215) 779-3847

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Married man for dairy farm, experience needed, good salary plus benefits and house available for small family Start March 1. Alvin J. Stoltzfus, R. D. 1 Elverson, Pa. Phone 215-286-9491

Rural married man wanted on modern steer and potato farm with house to start April 1 Phone evenings, 872-7391

Young married man to do general farm work. House available. Phone 733-4516

Part time advertising salesman for Lancaster Farming. Experience not necessary. Car essential Salary, commission and expenses. Phone 394-3047.

Miscellaneous

FREE LEAFLETS
About one world money system plans worked out which pave way for mark of beast. Satan will deceive you if you don't study Dan 12·10, Matt 24:15, Rev. 1:3. Another leaflet on heathen origin of Christmas, Lent, Easter and sunrise worship, Christmas tree, Jer. 10 3,4 Feasting which dulls the mind Matt 24:38,39, Luke 21·34, Dan 1·8-20, Eccl 10·17, Sunworship, Ezek, 8 12-18 They are heaven excluded abominations, Rev 21.27, and 17·5 Light is given in last days making us accountable Dan 12·4, Jer 23 20, and 30·24, Isa 60 1, Rev 18·1-4, and 22·10, James 4·17, John 15:22 Eli Stoltzfus, 69 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17602

NOTICE
AUCTIONEERS!
We print sale bills.
Call 394-3047 for price.

Livestock For Sale

Chester White and Hampshire service age boars, bred and open gilts for sale. They are full brothers and sisters to our carcass champions at the Maryland State Fair the last two years. Phone 717-862-3610 James T Parlett, Airville, Pa.

Reg. Yorkshire and Duroc service age boars, open gilts, (100) and bred gilts. Due in Feb, March and April 3 Superior Certified litter service boars born 7-15-71. Sired by Tight Wound. Dam was Reserve Champ. female at Pa Livestock Expo. 1969. At 149 days of age these boars weighed 240, 220, and 200 lbs. Delivery available.

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SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

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Real Estate For Sale - Small farm for sale, meadow with stream ¼ mile from Horseshoe trail plus park with 1972 reservations for picnics Lancaster County Phone 215-267-5785

Notice

Farm Income Tax Returns prepared in the convenience of your home Call Charles. Phone 426-3684

Feed

For Sale - Hay and Straw Call 786-3215.

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We are taking Baler Twine orders for Feb. Delivery.
Special Order Discount Price
$6.75 per Bale

USED CRAWLERS

IH TD9 Dozer
Oliver Dozer
Case 310 Loader
Case 450 Loader

Special prices on new and good used late Model New Idea Manure Spreaders

New 18 4x38 rear Tractor Tires $395 00 per pair

New Case 12 ft Stalk Shredder $1250.

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Kinzers, Pa Ph 442-4186
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We are now open til 9 P M Tuesdays

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Organically in
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Helps keep cesspools and drain fields open
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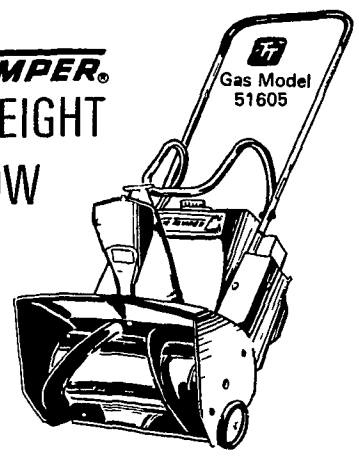
TRUE TEMPER®
THE LIGHTWEIGHT POWER SNOW SHOVEL



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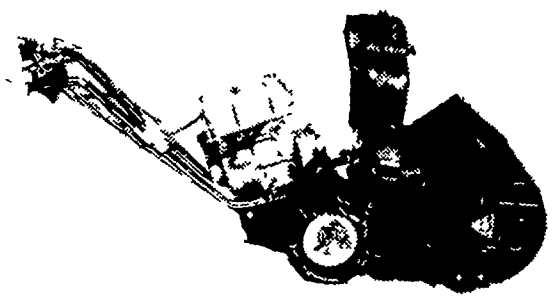
GO ARIENS SNO-THRO



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BUY NOW AT THIS YEAR'S PRICES WITH NEXT YEAR'S TERMS.
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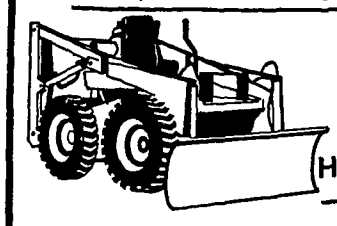

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HYDROSTATIC DRIVE

New Model Tractors Have Arrived
New IH Side Rakes 25 percent OFF
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CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
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$65.00 complete
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CALL Henry Esh
For Sales — Service — Parts
+ Used 7½ H.P. Slow Speed Lister Engine Like New Special Price
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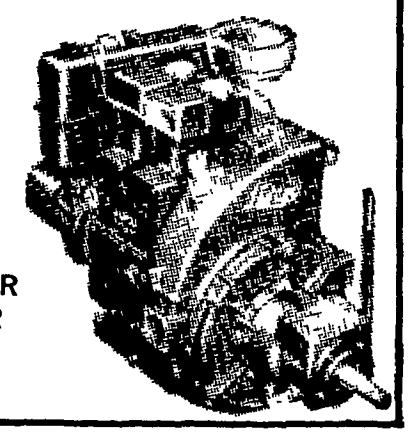
+ Used 33 H.P. Lister Diesel
+ New Quincy Air Compressors
+ New Listers with Lima Generators
+ 1-4½ H.P. Bamford Diesel Engine
+ Ask us about our new Automatic Control For Starter and Low Oil Protection.

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.



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sizes from 500 to 1250 Gal. Check Our Prices
New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washer, 1500 series
1500 Gal. ESCO Bulk Milk Tank M.C.D. 1-N.Y.

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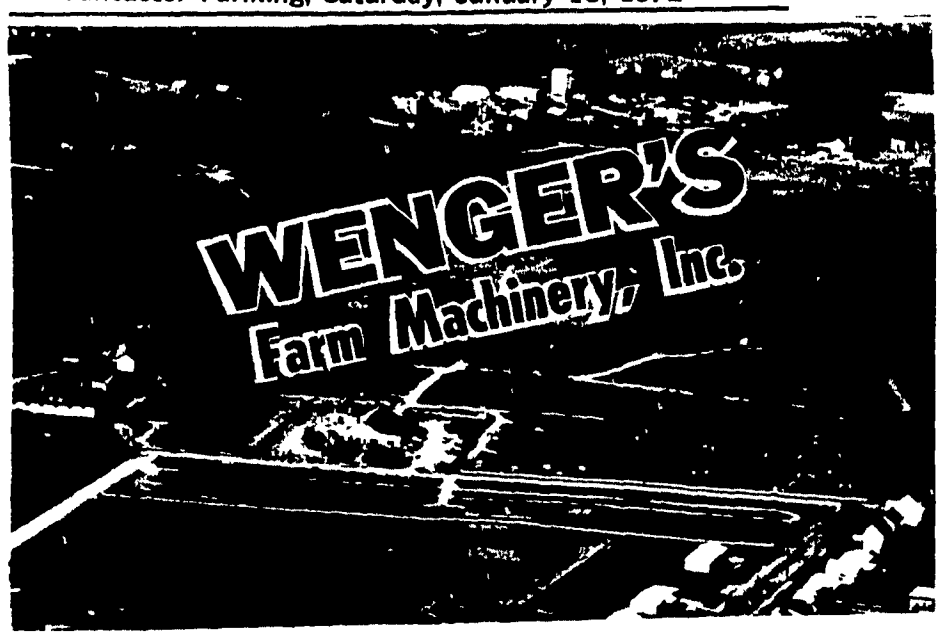
Intercourse, Penn. Phone 768-8231



So. Race St, Myerstown, Pa. Ph. 717-866-2138

NEW and USED TRACTORS

CASE

930 C.K. Diesel, cab, wide front, radio, excellent
930 C.K. Diesel, wide front, weights, excellent
930 C.K. Diesel, standard, cab, excellent
930 C.K. Diesel, standard, excellent, full power
930 L.P. Gas, standard, tractor needs some motor work
830 Diesel, high profile, new overhaul
730 C.K. Diesel, wide front, weights, sharp
530 Gas, late model, one owner, real clean
530 Diesel late model, one owner, real clean
900 Diesel standard, lots of power, excellent
630 Gas, local trade-in

JOHN DEERE

4020 Diesel, dif. lock, turbo, clean
4020 Diesel, turbo, wide front, sharp
4020 Diesel, dif. lock, late model, 1200 hours
4020 Diesel, dif. lock, big tires, priced to go
3020 Diesel, dif. lock, weights, extra good
2020 Diesel, power steering, utility type
4010 Diesel, wide front, weights, extra sharp
3010 Gas, clean and original
2510 Gas, dif. lock, weights, clean
2510 Diesel, wide front, good buy
2510 Gas, real sharp tractor, excellent quality
2510 Diesel, all original, will suit you
2010 Gas, local from new, original
730 Gas, hard to find this clean
730 Diesel, all accessories, solid all over
720 Diesel, real clean, good home only
630 Gas, clean and original
630 Gas, original, paint a little dull
620, honest looking workhorse
520 with J.D. 45 loader, straight off farm
435 Diesel, G.M.C. motor, live P.T.O.
70 Diesel, real clean, needs motor work
60 power steering, 3 point
60, local trade-in
G, hard to find, first tires on rear
A, power trol, local trade-in
A, local trade-in on 544 International

FORD

5000 Diesel, cab, brand new, save hundreds
5000 Diesel, turbo, 8 speed, excellent
5000 Diesel, 8 speed, clean tractor
4000 Gas with industrial loader, showroom clean
900 series Gas, 5 speed, live P.T.O., power steering
641, prettiest little devil you can find
601 series, over size tires, priced to sell
641, new paint, clean tinwork, used by us
641 with Sauders loader, local farmer sold out
861, excellent appearance, needs some motor work
8N, diamond tires, looks good
8N with industrial side entrance loader
9N with superior loader
9N, runs and operates, rough looking

DAVID BROWN

1200 Diesel, 110 hours, fully equipped
1200 Diesel, 1100 hours, real pretty
990 Diesel, low hours, 12 speed, power steering
990 Diesel, 12 speed, power steering

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE

G706 Diesel, 4 wheel drive, cab
Super 670 Diesel, local excellent
M5 Diesel, real clean
U, real work horse, clean

MASSEY FERGUSON

1100 Diesel, multipower, wide front, excellent
180 Diesel, wide front, multipower
135 Gas, 1970 model, 200 hours, power steering
135 Gas, power steering
65 Diesel, 38" rubber with loader

ALLIS CHALMERS

D21 with cab, original
D19 Diesel, Turbocharger, wide front
D19 Diesel, Turbocharger, wide front, 3 point
D170 Diesel, wide front, fully equipped
D17 Diesel, series IV, 3 point, wide front
D17 Gas, Power steering, excellent
D17 Gas, Power steering, wide front, excellent
D15 Gas with Kelly loader, hydraulic bucket
D12, live P.T.O., 3 point, original
WD45 Gas with power steering, excellent
WD45 Gas with power steering, average
C with new paint
D14, local trade-in

Farmall 806 Diesel, turbocharger, cab weights, radio
Farmall 806 Diesel, big tires, fenders, the right kind
Farmall 806 Gas, cab, wide front, fast hitch or 3 point
International 2656 with International industrial loader
Farmall 706 Gas, torque, fast hitch or 3 point
Farmall 706 Diesel, torque, fully equipped
Farmall 706 Diesel, local trade-in, real clean
Farmall 706 Gas, torque, choice of fast hitch or 3 point
Farmall 706 Gas, fully equipped, ready for the field
Farmall 656 Diesel, hydrostatic, 1100 hours with 2110 loader
International 444 Gas, 700 hours, power steering, like new
International 504 Gas, quality is tops, just came in
International 424 gas, power steering repainted, make offer
Farmall 560 Diesel, fully equipped, lots of tractor
Farmall 560 Diesel, loaded to the gills, worth the money
Farmall 560 Gas, has all options, needs a good home

Farmall 460 Gas, loaded with everything, buy me
Farmall 460 Gas, all options on, local trade-in on 706
Farmall 450 Diesel, solid running tractor, all options on
Farmall 450 Gas, clean and has everything, I'm for you
Farmall 560 Gas, fully equipped, only 30 miles from here
Oliver 1950T, turbocharger, 3 stage torque, low hours
Oliver 1850 Diesel, hydrapower, wide front, weights
Oliver 1850 Diesel, cab, hydrapower, real clean
Oliver 1850 Diesel, wide front, honest looker
Oliver 1850 Gas, real clean and pretty
Oliver 1800 Gas, local trade-in on 1850
Oliver 1650 Diesel, new overhaul, new rubber, wide front, sharp
Oliver Super 88 Diesel, real clean outfit
Oliver Super 88 Diesel, runs good, needs paint
Oliver 88 Diesel, local trade-in, needs paint
Oliver 77 Diesel, hydraulic, local trade-in
Farmall Cub, plow, cultivator, corn planter, buy family
Farmall Cub, hydraulic lift
Farmall Cub, clean, hydraulic lift
Farmall Cub, hydraulic lift, lawn tires, 4' matt mower
Farmall H, hydraulic, weights, priced to sell
Farmall 400 Gas, no fast hitch, clean as a whistle
Farmall 400 Gas, has everything, good home only
International 300 Gas with power steering and loader
Farmall Super MTA Gas, clean and original
Farmall Super M, live P.T.O., local trade-in on 504
Farmall Super M, wide front, real workhorse
Farmall M, with N.I. 2 row mounted super picker
Farmall Super C with fast hitch, one of a kind
Farmall Super A, gone over with fine tooth comb
Farmall Super A, welded block, OK tractor
Farmall Super A, decent all around tractor
Farmall Cub lowboy with 6' matt mower
Farmall Cub lowboy, late model, International rotary mower

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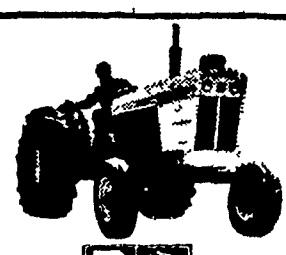
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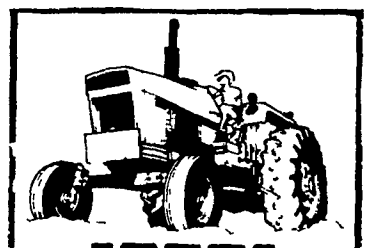
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